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BULLETIN.

COPENHAGEN, March 1).

tion of the cabinet. Zahle refused.

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Later a deputation of trade union-

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Rumor of Republic.

Washington, D. C., March 29 .- [Spe

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A Flensburg dispatch to the Ber

Wief Work Rushed: Deaths Total 181.

AR TORNADO VICTIMS

manding the establishment of a The Tribune will accept con-Danish republic, and all streets ons offered for the relief leading to the royal palace are held the hundreds of destitute and by the police. emeless victims of Sunday's King Christian late at night redem. All contributions, checks, ceived a Socialist deputation, with carrency, should be sent care of The Cashier, The Chicago

Your Thompson issued a proclama is list night calling upon the people public. cheago to subscribe to a fund for wilef of the hundreds made home and destitute in Chicago and vicin

city council in the afternoon the net by King Christian today. ad and coordinate the work of the was summoned to a conference by the says the Daily Mail. ful. And then the while every relief body in the city ttle undergarments. It state was bending its energies to the monarch then announced that the cessary for baby's and alleviating the suffering in the quested the premier to act until a new ken communities Chicago, the quested the premier to act until a new stock of the havoc wrought. Refor which this secthe communications, place the the request of the king. M. Liebe is a well known conservative politician.

Selection is indeed the property loss at more the second the

he ternado swept from Michigan on with to Alabama and as far east seat in parliament. Ohio, dipping for a final fling of deoction in Georgia before it lost itself. the Atlantic. Thirty-one persons tian and notified him that unless he heir lives in Illinois. Indiana had revoked the dismissal of Premier Zahle billed; Ohio, 26; Michigan, 12; a general strike would be called ga, 53, and Alabama, 21. One life throughout Denmark next Wednesday. lost in Missouri and another in

froops Guard Ruined Areas. Ger. Lowden at Springfield was in-med by the Red Cross that that orwill be able to handle the in northern Illinois. Alna no formal appeal for assistance ad state officers, orders were isthe maintenance of state in all storm swept areas, and C St. Clair Drake directed all th officers and sanitary engineers sist the local health authorities

The National Tidend, commenti the ministerial crisis, says: "The Zahle ministry, that uncanny government whose chief stood con victed a liar by the upper house, and having lost the majority in the lower house still clung to power trying to damage Denmark's noblest powers to the last-now is happily deposed. The king, fully grasping the seriousness of At a meeting of the various relief es of the western suburbs

ose Park, Village President s J. Wolf issued an appeal for a

The rumor that a republic is no ing must be done now. without the bounds of possibility was only thing that will bring relief commented upon in the Koebenhavn. The Politiken describes the situation Melrose Citizens Contribute. was a "unique coup d'etat in Danish

constitutional history." The rigsdag adjourned yesterday for the Easter holiday, most of the mem bers departing for their homes. Clerk Saves 100 Million for U. S. on Congress' Errors

ial.]-One efficient clerk saved the government \$100,000,000 on a single apn, had assisted the village aupropriation bill. The house today during the day and Village Welf announced at night voted him \$10,000 as his pay for servces in two sessions of congress. The clerk, John C. Pugh, has been connectone had been supplied with ed with the naval affairs committee, Members of the committee on accounts

s of sympathy were passed ounty board on motion of Pres. Members of the community board on motion of Pres. Members of the community dupli-explained it was by removing dupli-explained it was by removing duplications from the bill.

Nick Not Worried About Washington came the anthat the surplus building and supplies held by the ent will be rushed to the of absence yesterday to go house hunting. He said the storm had moved his treas by E. C. Morse, direc-

house from Melrose Park to some spot "I ain't so much worried about the in Maywood. house," he said, "but I'm wondering which town I'll have to vote in at the on page 3, column 4.) April primaries."

House, but Voting Place

Nick Basco, genial chauffeur at the

Danes Riot to Oust King; Demand a Republic GARBAGE FORCE

Give Answer PLOTTERS SLEW This Morning MAYOR OF CORK

(12:30 a. mt.)—Crowds fill public squares throughout the city, de- London Mail Points to "Execution."

BULLETIN. DUBLIN, March 29 .- The police which he conversed for half an hour. garrison at the village of Regge, Demands were submitted and the near Thurles, got out of hand today king promised a definite reply at and shot up the town. Armed with 9:30 o'clock this morning. The na- rifles, they marched through the ture of the demands was not made streets firing indiscriminately. The outbreak is believed to have been MRS. LILLIAN FREY what he desigin revenge for the recent murder nates as the checkroom trust conduct-COPENHAGEN, March 29 .- The re- of one of their comrades.

public of Denmark may be proclaimed by the progressive parties as a result LONDON, March 29 .- Official in quiries in Ireland have proved beyond of the summary dismissal of the cabia doubt that Thomas MacCurtain, lord when two Eastern Star women, palpa-Premier C. T. Zahle, who also has mayor of Cork, who was assassinated bly perturbed, informed Mr. Mintz: been minister of justice since he a week ago Saturday night, was "actuformed the ministry on June 21, 1913, ally a victim of Sinn Fein vengeance,"

king. He was asked for the resigna- It declares it has obtained its information upon "unimpeachable author-

Seven Doomed for Death. Lord Mayor MacCurtain and six Sinn Fein and condemned as untrusthment of telegraphic and tele- court, then formed a new cabinet at worthy to the cause they had vowed

Of these seven, Lord Mayor MacCur-H. De Grevenkop-Castenskiold, Dan- tain was the first to be killed. Anappointed foreign minister in the new times, but escaped with his life. A cabinet, no member of which holds a third whose identity has not been dis-

so far as known. Followed Mail Van Raid.

"It appears," the newspaper de-The governmental crisis turns upor lares, " that the Sinn Fein inner circle the disposition of the second Schleswig zone. Zahle considered this que tion as settled in favor of Germany 00. More than \$1,000,000 damage by the recent plebiscite. However was estimated at twice that among the opposition parties in favor of at least the provisional internation alization of Flensburg and the second not clear, but apparently there is good to the suit." Schleswig zone.

round for this view. has presented a petition signed by al commission, protesting against being is no doubt now in the minds of Irish arranged." surrendered to "Prussian hatred, ven- officials that his murderers were Sinn Feiners acting under the orders of KENTUCKY MOB the inner ring of the Irish Republican brotherhood."

Says Meeting Was Held. The Times has received a dispatch

from Cork, which says: seven members of the brotherhood Mich. one of the persons present was fired \$118,000 Bonds Missing; upon after leaving the meeting and were expelled. It is significant that that on the night of March 20 the lord mayor was shot dead. At the meeting accusations were made of infidelity to the cause of the Irish Re publican brotherhood."

HOME RULE DEBATE

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Ser [By Special Cable,]

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company LONDON, March 29.—Ian MacPher son, chief secretary for Ireland, in the crowded house of commons this the home rule bill in a speech lasting an hour. This, he said, is the fourth ment and like all the rest provided "Secession never would be tol erated. There could be no more sui cidal policy for Ireland herself from the material point of view," he said. Mr. MacPherson said the government was prepared to listen sympatheticall; to all suggestions for amendment. Discussing the finances, he said Ireland must contribute a share of the imperial expenditure; but the share

Britain's \$3,000,000,000. speech of the opposition, in which he

J. R. Clynes, Labor, made the leading BUREAU OF TRAVEI (Continued on page 4, column 3.)

'TIP TRUST' TIPS ALL JOY OUT OF LODGE'S PARTY

Checkers, Guests, Mix; Suits Threaten.

ern Star at the Louis L. Mintz i worthy matron of the order. Mr. tron, and Mrs. Lillian Frey was custodian of the cloak

Mintz deposes, wasn't invited to the party, but was

ed by Samuel and Clifford Wolf, and operating in the large loop hotels, This, however, was not disclosed until near the conclusion of the party,

'We can't get our wraps. She wants 10 cents." Mr. and Mrs. Mintz hurried out to question Mrs. Frey. Mr. Mintz says she seized him by the coattail and endeavored to dissuade him from enter-

ing the cloak room Another checker, Dorothy Owens, joined her, he says, and the two be

Mrs. Frey says Mr. Mintz grasped her by the right arm, twisted it, and munications, place the the request of the king. M. Liebe is to support were doomed to death, the displaced the knuckle of her third finger. She had to hide in parlor O behind a clothes rack, she says, be-

She visited the detective bureau last night and asked a warrant for Mr. closed was found blindfolded, bound Mintz's arrest on a charge of assault and shot to death in a field at Lim- and battery. She was told she would rick. He held in his hand a rosary. have to appear before Judge Hayes in The remaining four are still alive the South Clark street court this morning and lodge formal complaint.

That Tipping Trust.

"We intend to institute action to recover damages from the Palmer rganized an attack on a mail van House and the tipping trust," said in Dublin on March 3 and the men Mr. Mintz. "One woman was kicked sent to do the work secured corre- in the abdomen, another's dress was spondence which was being forwarded badly torn and another lost a new to Dublin castle. Whether in this cor- spring hat. We have the names of respondence there was found anything these victims. There are others who implicating the seven expelled men is were abused who also will be parties

Clifford Wolf said Mrs. Frey had "Two days after the attempt to been in his employ for four years. murder Prof. Stockley, Lord Mayor "She is a capable woman," he said, MacCurtain, who althugh a Sinn "but recently she has been in ill health. Feiner, had strongly denounced the She should have charged no check fee Sinn Fein campaign, was killed. There Saturday night. That had already been

HANGS A NEGRO

Maysville, Ky., March 29.-Grant Smith, a Negro, alleged assailant of Ruby Anderson, 14, tonight was hanged "It has been ascertained that on by a mob from a telephone post on the night of March 17 there was a the Maysville-Lexington pike in Flemcircle meeting of the Irish Republican ing county, near Mayslick, Mason counbrotherhood which was attended by ty. Early in the evening he had been the situation, did his duty and used his Lord Mayer MacCurtain and other taken from officers at the Paris, Ky., prominent persons. At this meeting jail following his arrest in Pontiac

Messenger Also Absent

R ESERVATIONS in while five members filed a minority re-

une's Bureau of Travel of Samuel A. Dewitt be seated. will be cabled to Tribune who will make the reser- today, gives only \$100 to her daughter, vations if possible and ca- Mrs. Jack Cudahy, and the rest of was present and voting. The vote on ble a reply.

this service, but the inquirer must pay cable

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RIDING FOR A FALL [Copyright: . 1920: N John T. McCutcheon.]



THE WEATHER TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1920. Sunrise, 5:38; sunset, 6:12. Moon sets 3:50

BAROMETER

Thicago and vicinity-

Illinois - Fair and

becoming unsettled Weans Wednesday in north portion. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

Mean temperature for 24 hours ending 2 a. m., 40.5 degrees. Normal for the day to 7 p. m., 39. Excess since Jan. 1, 61. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0.01. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 0.78. Highest wind velocity, 42 miles per hour from the west at 11:20 a. m.

COMMITTEE WILL URGE OUSTING OF 5 N. Y. SOCIALISTS

Albany, N. Y., March 29.- [Special.] -A majority report to be submitted to New York, March 29.—The latest of the assembly tomorrow by the judiciary gan, president of the First National Wall street's numerous bond robberies committee embodying its findings in bank. "We cannot hope to transact fices except two today in a landslide. occurred late today when Harriman & the proceedings to unseat the five So-Co. notified the police that a messenger clalist assemblymen, it was authorita-had disappeared with securities valued tively announced, will recommend that all be ousted.

Seven out of thirteen members of the committee tonight signed the report, early." EUROPEAN HOTELS cialists be seated. One assembly member filed a second

will be made for Tribune minority report, recommending that readers through The Trib- August Classens and Louis Waldman come the change," he said, "and I hope Short was reflected mayor today over une's London and Paris of New York and Charles Solomon of it may be made effective for the entire J. A. Tiedeman by 9 majority. Mayor offices. Notify The Tribe Kings be ousted, but Samuel Orr and city. the points at which you wish accommodations and Mrs. Jack Cudahy Given

the dates. Your requests \$100; \$300,000 to Brother tonight passed the Fowler bill, repeal Omaha, Neb., March 29.-[Special.] representatives in Europe, -The will of Mrs. John C. Cowin, filed

There is no charge for Body of Baby Found in N. Y. Parcel Post Room New York, March 29.-[Special.]-

her \$300,000 estate goes to her son.

COUNCIL DELAYS SAVE DAYLIGHT **MEASURE AGAIN**

N. Y. 2 Hours Ahead; Banks Hampered.

Chicago was again deferred yesterday the Polish eastern lines of defense. when the city council referred back to the judiciary committee by a vote of 47 to 16 the bill fathered by Ald. Timothy

While France is understood to have since 1915. If we get the \$300 flat in operation, the changed situation in Germany has made the extent of per cent since 1915."

Ald Mulcahy did not know the clerks Hogan. Labor, Ald. Hogan said, had French aid doubtful, it was said. opposed certain provisions, but these would be changed and he hoped to was materially strengthened, Maj. Gen. have the measure enacted into law by Brynk, Polish military attaché, de-

the latter part of April. New York Two Hours Ahead.

Chicago's world of finance confronts a dilemma in horology as a conse ble the strong reinforcement of the quence of New York's adoption of a daylight saving law, which, plus the hour difference in central and eastern time, places this city two hours behind Wall street.

Bankers' hours here will have to be altered, it is agreed [unless New York attacks during the last two days and epeals its daylight saving law], because synchronization is essential in the intimate financial relationships of day. the two cities. When Chicago banks now open their doors at 9 o'clock it is 1 in New York.

May Open Earlier.

"We'll have to get up earlier; that's the only solution," said James B. Forbusiness successfully with so great a Harry W. Cowles is the new mayor. difference in time. I imagine our Des Moines and Sioux City Results. banks will advance their opening hour to 8 o'clock. Seven, of course, is too plete unofficial returns from today's

tional bank. "I think our employes, would wel-

REPEAL NEW YORK LAW. Albany, N. Y., March 29 .- (Special.) By a bare majority the senate late ing the daylight saving law, in response to telegrams from the farmers

leaders. Every member of the senate

the bill stood 26 to 25. The measure as passed has amended so as to permit cities and villages by ordinance to provide for daylight saving within such localities. The assembly a week ago defeated The body of a day old infant was found the Betts bill, identical with the Fow-

POLES MAY ASK NATIONS LEAGUE TO HELP ARMIES

Washington, D. C.; March 29,-Poflons for allied reinforcements, it was said at the Polish legation here today, Hope of a daylight saving law for if bolshevik armies threaten to break Flynn of the clerks' union last night

Unless the bolshevik western front clared, the present Polish regular force could hold its own. The sweep of

southern Russia by the bolshevik

WARSAW, March 29.-Polish troops facing Russian bolshevik forces on the have recovered some territory lost last week, according to an official statement issued at general headquarters here to-

LABOR TICKETS WIN IN IOWA

Clinton, Ia., March 29 .- Labor party Des Moines, Ia., March 29.-Com-

of 8 o'clock. Seven, of course, is too gift election in Des Moines showed the strike order, which was voted last week, by a vote of 307 to 15. There Raiph Van Vechten, vice president of vote was 9,709, while his opponent, are 957 members of the union. the Continental and Commercial Na. John Gibson, received 6,656. With precinct in Sioux City, Wallace M. Short led the labor ticket.

Maynard, Flying Parson,

Asheville, N. C., March 29.-[Spe. members of the finance committee, two unsuccessful attempts, the first commission, Corporation Counsel Et time overshooting the city by forty telson and the head of the department "the affected by the strike. flying parson," tonight is lost in the mountains of western North Carolina.

Prince of Wales Will

Panama, March 29.—The prince of by the finance committee. tonight in a shirt box in the broken parcel post room at the city postoffice and sent to the morgue

Wales is expected to arrive at Cristobal aboard the British cruiser Resign," said Michael O'Connor, head of nown at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow morning the patroiman's organization, who had made a motion to reconsider the vote.

QUITS: BUDGET **SNARL GROWS**

All-Night Session of Council Vain.

BULLETIN.

At 3 a. m. Ald. Lyle moved to pass the original finance committee budget, which totals \$126,000. 000, and is within the estimated

Passage of this budget probably would produce an epidemic of

"The finance committee has blun-dered d by passing the original budget the responsibility would rest where it belongs," said Ald. Paralysis of city business, threatened

or weeks, is scheduled to become a act this morning. Nearly, 1,000 clerks, stenographers. and bookkeepers employed in the city hall and other municipal offices struck at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mem-

bers of their union were ordered to

picket the city hall this morning. In addition 136 garbage handlers went out for more pay, shutting down the municipal garbage reduction plant. Garbage collectors will collect no garbage today, as the loading platforms at the plant are full to overflowing and there are no men to handle it. The garbage handlers have been receiving \$4 a day. The council finance commit tee granted them \$4.40. They want

Council Refuses \$300 Raise.

council refused to grant the striking clerks, stenographers, and bookkeepers their demands—\$300 more for all four grades—and confirmed the finance comof from \$80 for the higher paid head clerks to \$180 for the juniors. It is a 12 per cent raise for nine-tenths of the

"We are out for \$300 and we'll stay out till we get it," said President James "Skilled labor working for the city has

were already on strike when he made the motion in the council to grant their

full demands late in the afterno "Let 'Em Strike," Aldermen Cry. "They are going on strike," he said. They will tie up the city hall. On armies, however, he said, made possi- their present salaries they can't pay the high rents." "We've given them 12 per cent. Let

em strike," several aldermen shouted. Ald. Byrne seconded the Mulcahy galleries and a few hisses when Ald. Cermak asked that the galleries be cleared "to make sure that the pressure of the gallerles doesn't overload the budget and make impossible in creases fair to all." By a vote of 22 to 14 Ald. Cermak's suggestion was acleries of several hundred employes. In executive session Ald. Mulcahy's motion was voted down almost unant-

While the council was acting the number to remain on duty in the health department to make out birth and death certificates and receive contagious disease reports. At their meeting at Colonial hall, 20

Three Left in Health Bureau.

West Randolph street, they confirmed Foreseeing the possibility of man

strikes in connection with the 1920 budget, which it is considering, the a resolution presented by Ald. Kostner and Toma directing Mayor Thompson to appoint an arbitration commiss The commission is to consist of Lost in the Mountains Chairman John A. Richert and fond President Coffin of the civil service

A Difference of \$8.

At an evening session which lasted far into the night, the council refused to grant the policemen more than the Reach Panama Today \$192 increase for patrolmen approved "They tell me that 600 men will re-



Hargan said he would call a meeting of his men today to decide what action will be taken.

\$6,000,000 Over Appropriated.

At the evening session, the council added \$210,786 to the budget-a budget ch Ald. Richert asserts, is already 000,000 over appropriated. Some of additions were:

Motion of Ald. Toman increasing Chief of Police Garrity's salary from \$8,000 to \$10,000, vive voce

adding \$141,984 for eighty-one patrolmen and twenty-one detectives hose places are now vacant and for whom the finance committee

Motion of Ald. L. B. Anderson easing Mayor Thompson's conincreasing Mayor Th Yeas, 32; nays, 21.

Motion of Ald. Crowe, increasing salary of Louis Piquett, docket clerk in the prosecuting attor-ney's office, from \$1,740 to \$2,400,

Motion increasing the salary of City Real Estate Agent Joseph Peacock from \$3,600 to \$4,000, vive Motion providing for extra office

help in the police department, Ald. Anderson, Powers, Franz and

Lyle made most of the motions for the

Refuse Law Department Boost. Ald. Anderson's effort to have the law department's appropriation in-creased by \$81,240 failed 28 to 31. A request for \$75,000 more for traction and another for \$45,000 more for telephone litigation was voted down 27 to 32 and 24 to 34 respectively.

Ald. Anderson argued that the law department has saved \$277,000 in the cret meeting of the workmen today t year in collecting debts due to the How much more would they have

saved if they had defended suits with the Ebert government was voted against the city brought by employes for whom the finance committee made

About \$5,000," laughed Ald. Ander-

Cut Off Temporary Enployes. Garner attempted to have provision made for 319 temporary em-ployés eliminated by the mance com-His move was defeated 20

Ald. Franz asked that all detectives be classed as sergeants of police. His the immediate dissolution of the Red motion would have increased their salaries to \$2,392. They receive \$1,900 at present and the motion would have cost \$157,000. It was voted down. Ald. Powers tried hard to get the police operators \$1,992 a year. They government troops will march into the get \$1,600 now and were raised to \$1,800 Ruhr district. mittee. The motion lost

Eliminate Food Bureau.

By a vote of 28 to 22 the finance nittee's recommendation that the city food bureau be eliminated was sustained. Ald. Lyle and Powers led

bridewell, from \$3,600 to \$4,000 speech to consideration of the recent a year, but this, with other increases, revolution. Water Engineers Make Threat.

P. S. Combs, city engineer, announced yesterday that the 400 pumping sta-tion engineers have announced that will strike unless the council grants them increases amounting to o per cent. If they strike the water supply would be threatened.

"They have promised to give me five days' notice," said Mr. Combs. on the budget today.

of parliamentary wran gling delayed the budget making while alf a dozen aldermen tried to make nue" to the budget.

"\$4,000,000 in Blue Sky." Ald. Richert, chairman of the finance

committee, said he could not tell where the money is coming from.
"The \$4,000,000 we have added in pay increases is blue sky and every illar you add to it makes it blue yet," said Ald. Fisher.

Fully 500 employes jammed the coridors leading to the council chamber. To increase the city's revenue to meet the expected \$4,000,000 deficit this fall the council passed eight new license ordinances, in most cases graded as to fees according to the number of employés of the licensed firm, as follows: Employment agencies, from \$5 to

Manufacturers of carbonated waters, \$100 and \$25 for each vehicle employed

Ice dealers—Manufacturers, \$150; team track dealers, \$50; retail dealers,

Manufacturers of women's and children's wear, \$5 to \$200 a year. Grain elevators, \$200 a year. Cermak Sees \$2,000,000 Revenue.

The council also passed a blanke icense ordinance covering all places where goods or products are manufactured, made, finished, altered, re-paired, cleaned, or assorted." The or-difiance excepts foods from its opera-tion, and Ald. Cermak says that if the courts uphold the city's right to pass it \$2,000,000 will be added to the an-nual revenue.

It provides for license fees ranging three employes to \$200 for those with

WHO GOT GRAFT? CRY NEW YORK'S 2 GRAND JURIES

unt will be pushed tomorrow. The ctraordinary grand jury has called ichard E. Enright, police commissioner; William J. Lahey, second depty and seven other city or county of the latest transfer of the county of the county of the latest transfer of the county of the count uty, and seven other city or county of ficials. It is investigating charges by Inspector Dominick Henry of the "Tenderioin" that Assistant District Attorney Joseph E. Smith connived in gambling. The regular grand jury is investigating Mr. Smith's charges of graft in Inspector Henry's district.

Arrived.

PRANCE
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RUHR REDS CALL ON THE ALLIES TO SEND IN TROOPS

Balk at Ultimatum of the Ebert Regime.

BULLETIN.

ROTTERDAM, March 29 .- Extremists at Danzig have sent an ultimatum to Sir Reginald Tower, British commissioner there, demanding the removal of troops and threatening a general strike if their demands are not complied with according to a dispatch to the Niewe Rotterdamsche Courant from Hamburg. Sir Reginald is said to have embarked his troops on an English warship in the harbor. There is a strong bolshevik movement in Danzig, according to reports.

BULLETIN. BERLIN, March 29 .- The Vorwaerts reports that Gen. von Loevenfeld, at the head of a naval brigade, has entered the Ruhr region

to fight the insurgents there. ESSEN, March 29.—[By the Associated Press.]—Three workmen's delegates are leaving for Cologne to ask the allied representatives to intervene

into the district. over the course to be pursued. After a debate the plan of sending delegates to Muenster to negotiate the difficulties

A military representative then told the meeting that the allies had offered to mediate. ment say the surrender of their arms

Demands by Ebert Régime. The ultimatum of the government, which the Reds will not heed, demands that the Ebert régime be recognized ab solutely. It also demands disarma

The ultimatum further declares that

mines if the reichswehr advances. nounced a repulse of the Red army be-

Mueller to Use "Iron Broom." BERLIN, March 29 .- [By the Asso-Democrats lined up solidly against it clated Press.]—Chancellor Mueller in a in view of City Food Director Poole's speech outlining his program told the attacks on District Attorney national assembly today that "the reactionary elements in the army will be a "proletariat uprising" against the The aldermen voted to increase the swept away with an iron broom." The strength of von Luettwitz. salary of Joseph Siman, superintendent new chancellor devoted half of his No Doubt About Russ

No quarter will be shown to the milipeace treaty were responsible for the in many quarters in Germany, he

ment would oppose the French demand for allied occupation of Frankfort Darmstadt, and other cities in return for the privilege of sending German into which it proposed to divide all the

Arrest Kappist Leaders. Proceedings against supporters of the movement led by Dr. Wolfgang the reactionary revolt of Kapp, in March 13, have been begun by the the finance committee take the blame government. Former Under Secretary for adding \$4,000,000 of "paper reve- of State Falkenhausen has been arof State Falkenhausen has been ar old economic life of Germany," Herr rested at Brandenburg-on-Havel and Daeumig said. "Nothing of the old On this point Ald. Guernsey asked:

Where are you going to get this

\$4,000,000? I am told that the city
will be entirely out of funds by next

The budget.

Nothing of the old the Energy Structure remains, consequently none of the old measures of resuscitation.

Structure remains, consequently none willing to trust a bourgeoise coalition.

"We believe for the moment we can on the old measures of resuscitation of the old measures of resuscitation.

The budget.

The old proceedings have been commenced at structure remains, consequently none of the old measures of resuscitation.

The old proceedings have been commenced at structure remains, consequently none of the old measures of resuscitation. marks have been offered for infor- strike. mation leading to the arrest of other

officers who have fled. Labor Leader Dissatisfied

One of the leaders of the Majority Socialist party, asked by the correspondent as to whether Carl Rudolph Legien, president of the German Federation of Trades Unions had made a definite peace with the government,

"Legien is anything but satisfie with the reconstructed cabinet. The newly organized ministry fo Prussia, it was announced today, is HERR BRAUN, premier and ministe

of agriculture HERR HAENISCH, minister

HERR LUDEMAN, minister of finance HERR OESER, minister of publi

HERR STEEGERWALD, minister HERR ZEHNHOFF, minister of

Democrats, two are Democrats, and two are members of the Center party.

Autoist Puts Out Lights in Melrose Park; Jailed

Charles Gustaffson, 3317 Warren avenue, read about the havoc wrought set out in his motor to view the wreck-age. He reached the business center of the village last night just as the street lights were being turned on. His gaze centered upon the wreckage and his motor chugged on—into an New York, March 29.—The vice graft electric light wire pole. The wires snapped and the lights went out all Gustaffson was arrested

. First Picture of Revolution in Berlin

Kapp Troops with Barbed Wire Barricade Guarding Cornelius Bridge.



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GERMAN LENIN **OUTDOES SOVIET** IN FUTURE PLANS

Daeumig Nerve Center of Reds.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. BERLIN, March 29.-Herr Ernest Daeumig, the world's most probable ties in Denmark reported planning to Lenin No. 2, is leader of the Independent Socialist party, which has a rep- tion in ousting cabinet. At Duisberg posters have been hung resentation of twenty-two members in the present national assembly. He of home rule have inning in common this faction and is so close to the Com- tary dictator of Erin. munists in practice and theory that the

difference is barely perceptible. Herr Daeumig, in the midst of the posters and proclamations calling for China for discussion of finances, that

No Doubt About Russ Aid. There is no doubt about the move-

ouncil ceases to sit as a committee of tary leaders who violated their oath, shevism, but the Germans say there is a difference between their plan of government and the soviet, where strength of character and determina representation in the assembly is not based on classification. Daeumig's The chancellor asserted the govern- project gives representation in the government only to the representatives of the various workers-a classification

Although an avowed pacifist, Herr

His Cure for All. "The last fifteen months of war and

volt are also made defendants by the down the Kapp-Von Luettwitz revolu- we need are economic and radical rem government. Rewards up to 10,000 tion in concert by means of the general edies. "The proletariat did not execute a reforms as a guarantee for the people general strike against Kapp for the We want peace with Russia and an purpose of saving Ebert or the government. But the workers were quick to treaty. We will try to do this peace-recognize that the military monarchist fully, but what will happen—God only

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FOREIGN NEWS - IN BRIEF-

ESSEN .- Reds call on the allies to itercede in the Ruhr trouble and send ops to the district THE FRONT BEFORE WESEL .-TRIBUNE man finds high morale and good organization among Reds on the

ROME.—Italy plans new army of 420,000 men under universal service as insurance of peace. Bill going to par-COPENHAGEN. - Progressive par

create republic in reply to king's ac LONDON-Police, bent on revenge shoot up Irish village. Friend and foe

emanates from the extreme left wing of Maj. Gen. Nevil Macready to be mili-PEKING.-President of China says that China will take the Chinese east

that China expects bright future as Kapp coup, signed his name to the result of Thomas W. Lamont's visit to seem unanimous. China will unite at the meeting of the north and south leaders at Shanghai, and that peace will be made with the BERLIN.-Daeumig, the Lenin of ment being supported by Russian bol. Germany, reveals the plans of the Spar-

tacists for Germany. He goes even farther than the Russian soviets in com- generally in the zone. tion to carry out his purposes. by the brain and hand toilers without will fulfill Versailles treaty.

to see that the Ebert government i replaced by a government for the socia and econo nical development of the stronger now than ever before and are

Distrust of Ebert

"The Independent Socialist party and the majority of labor do not trust former governor of Kiel, who is under can be used effectively on our affairs arrest. Major von Winterfeld and to make them healthy.

others who were implicated in the re
"Only the solidarity of labor put similar to the soviets in Russia. What

> "We must obtain most importan movement was the first danger. Our knows. It all depends upon the refirst danger gone, it is our obligation sistance of the military."

RADICALS WAIT FOR GIANT GUNS

Tribune Man Finds the leading to the government buildings Morale Good.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company DUISBERG, March 28, via Berlin, March 29.-The Red army of the Ruhr s prepared to fight to the last man until all the troops of the present Ger-

This is the sentiment I have encoun tered on every hand during an eighteen hour automobile inspection throughout the entire Red zone.

I have talked with men in the ranks and the army leaders themselves. Al

Trained Officers Direct.

The army is being directed by a gen officers, but the real authority is vested mander-in-chief of the army is withheld from me, and it is not known

high morale. Its equipment is good. was well treated by both officers and that the proletariat in the Ruhr district holds no ill will toward the allies, but simply desires to destroy the last emnant of German militarism. Among the Red troops are wild

the German government troops. The diers "Noske men," not knowing of oske's resignation as defense minister. The best estimate I could obtain on he strength of the army is 100,000 men, but believe the army's real

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Driven From Wesel. This morning I was within several

FIGHTING IN BERLIN

Luettwitz met with opposition by some of the Ebert forces, which remained perial TO TAKE WESEL loyal, and the Spartacists. The plac- decree guaranteed them property ing of barbed wire entanglements and rights and freedom from interferen and other important streets in Berlin was contested at various points and led to some fighting .

> troops are stoutly defending the town The machine gun fire is intens We went to Friedrichsfeld, which was attacked by government troops at 11 o'clock this morning. Government troops shelled the town and the roads eading into it. Machine gun barrages cut the village off from its neighbor nearest on the south. The Reds were forced to retire from the town, which the government troops immediately od

Must "Mop Up" District. BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, March 29.-German army officers specializing in the Ruhr situa-tion say the entire district now in the hands of the Reds will have to be mopped up by troops before the gov ernment can regain control.

"A government ultimatum will have no effect." said Lieut. Col. Hasse. whom Minister Gessler sent to the meeting of the national assembly t day to answer questions by the mem men. They asked me through THE cause the radical leaders in Essen have sent us an ultimatum, and there is no doubt the government will be con pelled to act immediately. later it would be too late."

Jan Masaryk Inspects

Court and Laboratory Jan Masaryk, minister to the Unite States from the republic of Czecho Slovakia, and son of the president of the new republic, visited the Munic pal court yesterday

We have heard of the psychopathi laboratory in Czecho-Slovakia and a the request of my father I carbe see the work they were doing here hundred meters of Wesel with the Red | We would like to have a laboratory i forces. We were caught by grenade our new republic, but the trouble is fire and forced to retire. Government there is only one Dr. Hickson," he said

key, the rights of American education al concessions were specifically recognized by the sublime porte in an imon the part of the Turkish govern 'ALLIES WANT TO

[Copyright: 1920.]
PARIS, March 29.—Clemenceau's

paper, L'Homme Libre, says today that if America negotiates a separate peace with Germany the terms should be submitted to the allies for approval or President Wilson, the newspape

U.S. SCHOOLS IN

French Seeking to Install

Their Own Teachers.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 23 .-

[By the Associated Press.]—The future of American schools in Turkey, es-

pecially Syria, is causing much un-easiness in American official and edu-

cational circles here. The French have intimated that one French instructor

should be placed in each institution, and this is regarded as the first step

in a probable movement by the French

There are seventy American schools n Syria. These represent an invest-

ment of more than \$2,000,000, all of

independent of the United States gov

10,000 Study American.

in attendance. The largest school is Beirut college, which is equal in grade

There are American schools at Alep po, Damascus, Aintab, Adana, Marash

and many other places in territor which the French desire to control

The French schools in Syria virtually

American educational interests are

especially large in Constantinople, where Robert college and the Con-

stantinople Woman's college are the

Through the effort of Theodore

Roosevelt, the late John Hay, Ameri

can secretary of state, and John G.

eading educational institutions of

They have more than 10,000 persons

for domination in the schools.

says, continues to exercise the veto power over the allied plans. Accept ing that procedure as a precedent, the natural corollary is that the allies have the same right of review over Ger man-American negotiations in which their interests may be involved, as American interests are involved in the

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RY ARTHUR SEAR

ver and by a n

Among the signers were made public today libbons, President Lowe W. Wickersha dert, and the Rt. Rev. Brewster, bishop of Co What Memorial Mr. Colcord thus descr presented in the memori "That by understand ent and a suff

the president and a sufficient of the majority and mind we at once accept the injoin the league of national basis of what are known

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NOTED CITIZENS

office each Satur Accept Inevitable, Make Peace; Let People Say.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. on, D. C., March 29.-[Spe his infection to the senate to ratify the German the drinking glas in the senate to ratify the German the drinking glas in the drinking gesible, and also his attitude toward er measures to reëstablish peace. sident probably will do this ate reservations, and refer the ques

80% of even the fork, author of the proposal; so-called sanitar to Holt, editor of the Independent. Tuniulty Sees Delegation.

die selegation did not see the presorial would be submitted to ators tomorrow. hundred signers of the apto the president to accept the reservations would be made in installments. It has been

and by William J. Bryan and Herer and by a number of well ming the signers whose names ere made, public today are Cardinal cleveland H: Dodge, are W. Wickersham, Jacob H. V. Len, Augustus Thomas, the Rev. Arkes Cadman, Frederick R. Cou-

d the Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. What Memorial Urges. ord thus described the plan That by understanding between president and a sufficient number the majority and minority senators at once accept the inevitable and in the league of nations upon the

evations as adopted by a majority sof the senate prior to March 19, h such favorable modifications as Designed for one or or as may be immediately obtime, one-person in dispute to be settled laterservice, are sale taken or by continued negotiation. Or, in other words, they may take of referendum if they will, but not the the world waits in suspense and sealed, untouch it give."

ent of the republic

of adoption of your highest respecting the league of nations the electorate, and the opposing e presented on the other hand, keeping the world waiting aid, and without subthe vital question of our be-

EACE MOVE IN OUSE DELAYED Y LEGAL TANGLE

Legal complications caused a delay today in the preparation secolution declaring a state of and repealing war legislation Republican house leaders are

ernoon or by Wednesday. wage increase or a strike for the 3 elimination of tax provision the on foreign affairs will shillings minimum increase demanded. present Liberty bond acts. ed together the day after the in-tion of the resolution, and ac-the house is scheduled for the

mten Meeting Offers Frayer for Storm Victims

stant Episcopal diocese of Chi-diod in sympathy yesterday while light Rev. Charles P. Anderson,

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The Wake of the "Death Gale" and How It Developed

Some Camera Glimpses of the Picturesque and the Pathetic in Sunday's Tornado. Diagram Map Showing How the Storm Arose



At top-The dog that saved a life and the child be rescued. Little Madelaine McGuinness of 3755 Nottingham avenue, Chicago, binding up work. It was also agreed to ad and the Red Cross workers are mee Rover's injured foot,

Center-The auto that lost its garage. The tornado dismantled this forth Evanston car and left it as it appears in the picture.

Bottom-The horse that lost its home. The animal's barn was blown

them. Color of the letter to the president said: With as simple formality as may a consistent with propriety and the them. TREKS THROUGH GOLDEN CARAVAN WASHINGTON NEWS STREETS OF N. Y.

New York, March 29 .- An armed trucks. The gold, valued at \$9,300,000, arrived from England on the steamship Lapland yesterday and was

Moving along the caravan's route and other armed men rode on the

An elaborate checking system accounted for each box in the shipment, and two boxes contained chemicals, it was said, with which the gold would be

British Miners Will Vote on Wage Offer or Walkout LONDON, March 29.—The mine at par on the market, in the opinion of workers' delegates in conference here Representative Fordney of Michigan.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29. PRESIDENT WILSON is expected short-ly to reveal his views on the German peace treaty and his attitude toward further measures to reestablish peace, him today by a number of distinguished

BEFORE leaving today to stump tor Borah of Idaho made public a tele were 200 armed men, in plain clothes, gram he had sent to Gen. Wood telling the general that unless he stopped the extravagant expenditures being made in his behalf he would "bring disgrace upon himself, his party, and

> THE senate decided today to order another investigation of the pneumatic tube mail systems in Chicago, New adelphia, Boston, Brooklyn and St. Louis.

decided today on a referendum on the chairman of the house ways and means government's offer of a 20 per cent committee. Mr. Fordney favors the

Of camel's hair

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cap is; you don't have to be

told. And if you're a young

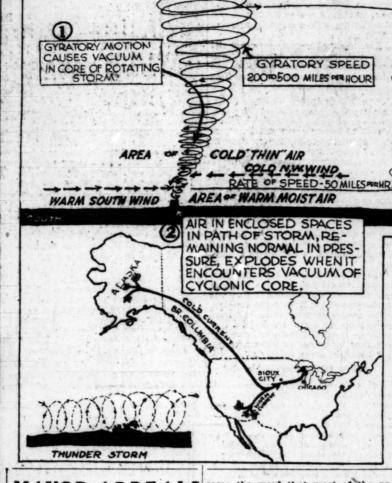
Other caps \$2.50 up.

man you want one;

they all do.

Maurice L Rothschild

F you're a young man you



Deaths Total 161.

Relief Work Rushed;

(Continued from first page.)

the money as it sees fit. Marquis

by the Chicago chapter. Elgin Digs Out of Debris. At Elgin, where seven were killed and a property loss of about \$2,000,000 inflicted, Mayor A. E. Price called a meeting to be held at noon, but by 12 death total at eleven, with more than two score injured. In the rural districts that succeeded so well in digging itself from the ruins that the meeting was of leveled fences, outbuildings, greenhouses, unroofed barns, and up-

called off.
"I am not going to appeal for any the tornado. Elgin will be able to care for herself."

MAYOR APPEALS came the word that most of the pa FOR FUNDS; HELP But one death was reported during the Chicago day in the entire Chicago district. So Elgin . . STORM VICTIMS

as fatal and destroying in comparison.

Calledgo district. So is Illinois recovering with almost mirecular miles as fatal and destroying in comparison.

Wilmette as fatal and destroying in comparison Bellwood as the German march through Belgium. River Fo South Calls for Aid.

In other sections of the storm swep area rehabilitation seems more difficult. In Alexander City, Ala., five white persons and six Negroes were killed. estimated at \$30,000. Wire communication in the storm swept districts the American Red Cross at a meeting has not been established and a call at which the Chicago Association of for medical help came with a plea for money and food.

In the state of Georgia thirty-eight seach, secretary. The committee estinated that between \$75,000 and \$100,- injured, and thousands rendered home 000 will be necessary to carry on the cut off from the rest of the world minister any further funds raised ing with almost every difficulty that for that purpose with the proviso that nature can place in the way of rescu the Red Cross be at liberty to spend work. A call for money was set out through the entire state.

At La Grange, Ga., thirty-six person Eaton, chairman of the committee, said were killed and nearly 200 injured no general appeal for tunds will be A property loss of nearly \$1,000,00 is estimated at La Grange and West Point. Suffering at West Point was increased by flood conditions.

In Michigan and Indiana. Reports from Michigan place the

In Indiana thirty-six persons were "Every man and boy in town has killed. The most accurate reports turned out to help us and we feel that Bigin will be able to care for herself."

Relief organizations were established in all of the storm swept districts by ly, were killed. Fort Wayne hospitals

In Eigin, Maywood, Melrose Park, Irv.

of complete razing of several villages postoffice department before the new ing Park, and in the north shore towns are being investigated. There is much yesterday. By night most of the suffering from the cold. Rescue parminer wrecks had been cleared and ties are finding roads impassable.

The section creating a commission to investigate the tube service was

repaired. Store windows were all in Nebraska wire service was par-boarded up, house windows and roofs alyzed, several thousand telegraph that had been partially destroyed were poles being leveled by the winds. In sealed up. By nightfall all refugees had been pled wire service, but no one was seriplaced in homes. From the hospitals ously injured.

LATEST FIGURES ON STORM CASUALTIES

ANTI- CYCLONE

DIED YESTERDAY FROM INJURIES. LESANSKI, NICHOLAS, 121

place, Melrose Park. EMRODE, MRS. ANNA.

TOTAL INJURED

IN OTHER STATES. THE DEAD.

ALABAMA—Agricola, 9; Alexander City, 11; Cedar Springs, 1. EORGIA-La Grange, 26; Stovall, 15; West Point, 10; Macon, 1; Milner, 1.

INDIANA—Union City, 10; Adams county, 2; Allen county, 11; Jay county, 11; Steuben county, 1; Montgomery county, 1. MICHIGAN-Battle Creek, 3; Hart, 1; Fenton, 4; Coldwater, 2; Kalamazoo, 1; Yankee Springs, 1.

MISSOURI-St. Louis, 1. OHIO-Genoa, 2; Rasbe Corners, 4; Moulton, 3; Van Wert, 3; Greenville, 2; Nashville, 6; Renolette, 6. TOTAL DEAD

SENATE STAGES

Washington, D. C., March 29 .- [Spe ial.1-The senate staged its annual A provision was adopted allowing the property and equipment of the tube companies to remain in the postin all of the storm swept districts by the territorial headquarters of the Salvation Army and the field officers in charge were given blanket authority to spend all the money necessary for food, clothing, blankets, and medical supplies required by the refugees.

Hundreds of carpenters went to work

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The color of the windstorm. Several will are expected to die.

Six counties were struck by the refugees.

Hundreds of carpenters went to work

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obstoffice department before the new nvestigation can be completed.

The section creating a commission though British and French warships to investigate the tube service was were under fire from bolshevik machine All things considered (beauty adopted, 39 to 12.

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HOW SCIENCE EXPLAINS THE "DEATH WIND"

Tornado Smallest of Cyclone Family.

Somewhere in Alaska a cold wind blew up late last week and wandered southeast over British Columbia into the United States. In southeastern Nebraska it blew over a warm, low lying wind from Arizona and New Mexico that was starting northeast. The warm wind tried to rise above the cold breeze, as was natural, but the velocities of the two set up a struggle.

A gyrating, whirling motion was set up. The aerial whirlpool grew in in-tensity and early Sunday moting a full fledged tornado swept past Sioux City, Ia., headed northeast. Shortly after noon Sunday it arrived in the resignation toward the treaty situaenvirons of Chicago, there to wreak tion in America, there is an increasing its havoc, and by evening had reached

Sunday's tornado was typical of that most diminutive yet most violent and nouncement of some French policy to destructive of storms. It is a small bring America back into the European storm within what meteorologists call fold after next March. storm within what meteorologists call an extratropical cyclone, and usually originates from 200 to 800 miles from the center of the larger disturbance.

The French senate attitude is that some such action must be taken to forestall the extreme danger of a sep-An extratropical cyclone is simply a vast wind center marked on weather

maps as "low" areas. Marked by Funnel.

nado is the black, funnel shaped appropriation for renewal of diplo-"spout" that reaches down from the matic relations with the vatican, but

sive thunder and lightning. It almost always comes during the warm months of the year and the hottest part of the day. It is usually less than 1,000 feet miles an hour, resulting in its passing a given point in a half minute. The whirling velocity of a tornado has never been accurately measured, but it

Vacuum Causes Destruction.

the water because of reduced outside necessity of providing for participation pressure of the air.

so early in the year, and occurred near a large body of water. Tornadoes prefer flat, deforested areas, such as the Mississippi valley, and rarely visit territories adjacent to large lakes. The Russia and Germany for "necessary" Russia and Germany for "necessary" Russia and Germany for "necessary" air above a large body of water is usually of a uniform temperature, tending to prevent or dissipate storms such as the tornado.

How Thunder Storms Differ.

The thunder storm is the exact opposite of a tornado. The familiar storm rolls over and over, its axis horizontal to the earth and is vacuum without ability to harm.

French officialdom still is unalterably opposed to any recognition of the bolsheviks politically or to any friendly or lenient" dealings with Germany.

The accompanying diagram also shows what scientists term the "anticyclone." The effects on the earth's surface are such as were experienced YEARLY BATTLE along the lake shore last Sunday—squalls of rain, hall, and violent unstable winds.

OF MAIL TUBES ONLY RUSSIANS RESISTED REDS AT NOVOROSSISK

shevik forces occurred Saturday morn

ing at 10 o'clock.

One thousand of Gen. Denikine's volon board ship and departed for Crime

The only ships which resisted occ pation of the city by the bolsheviki were Russian, which fired a few shells The United States cruiser Galves-

FRANCE SEEKS TO WIN AMERICA **BACK TO EUROPE**

Look to Such Development After Next March.

PARIS, March 29 - Despite an apparent French government attitude of active spirit in the French senate for immediate formulation and public an

arate peace between America and Ge many. This was proven conclusively following a meeting of the foreign The chief characteristic of the tor- ate. The committee met to discuss as "spout" that reaches down from the low hanging masses of dark clouds, whirling and dancing as it carries destruction in its wake.

It is always associated with violent thunder showers and is usually accompanied by hall, squall winds, and excessions with the vatican, but adjourned without taking any action, declaring there were far more important issues than this before the senting and the German question."

Want U. S. Hurried Up.

Want U. S. Hurried Up.

M. Desleves, president of the co mittee, was instructed to take the matter up with the president of the senate immediately for a statement In diameter and the average speed with which it covers the ground is fifty toward America. The attitude in cer has been estimated at from 200 to 500 efforts with Republicans in Washing ton to put the treaty through imme diately with reservations.

But in other quarters it is believed The whirling motion of a tornado this policy of defiance of Mr. Wilson sets up a vacuum or "air hole" within itself and it is one theory that the destruction is wrought when this core passes over an object. The core nulli-with Lodge reservations, but with prories the air pressure around the object, such as a house, and the air pressure within the house causes it to burst open just as deep sea fishes explode when brought to the surface of the reservations up to the American electorate in the presidential campaign. This, it is pointed out, should place Mr. Wilson under the The tornado Sunday was unusual in tion, and would obviate the necessity that it struck a wooded district, came of a separate German-American peaces

Nitti Speech Awakens Hopes.

Sig. Nitti's sensational speech in Rome, calling for general friendly help increased the desire of the French to get America back into active delibe



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11/2	carats	600.00
11/2	-11-100 carats	650.00
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CHINA TO TAKE EAST RAILROAD FROM JAP ARMY

President in Interview Shows Independence.

BY FRAZIER HUNT. ['licago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
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PEKING, March 20 .- [Delayed.]permitting Japan to police northern Manchuria or Japanese troops to grab the Chinese Eastern railroad, but is determined to take over the railroad itself and make peace with the bol-

President Hsu Shih-chang, in an in terview, showed this is China's plan in dealing with the Manchurian-Sibe rian-Japanese problem. It proves, al-though certain Chinese officials and some of the military are pro-Japanese, that the president is awake to the dangers of Japan's secret policy in Siberia and Manchuria. "The Sino-Japan military pact is

needed no longer," the president said.
'In the summer of 1918 the pact was formed as a measure against German war prisoners in Siberia. When the bolsheviki. But the allies have with-drawn their troops from Siberia. China does not fear Siberian radicalism. So it is not necessary to continue the pact. It is far from our idea to interfere in

ent is important on ac count of the possibilities of Japan ising the Sino-Jap pact to force China against Siberia, creating a situation justification to Japan's planting of troops in Manchuria in order to protect China from bolshevism. But even more important was the president's statement on the Chinese East-

China already has taken steps that will insure China the sovereign right of protecting the railroad in Manchuria with its own troops," he announced. "We propose gradually to take over the road ourselves, being careful to protect Russian investors. We are more than justified in taking railroad into our complete owner-

hip and management."
The president intimated China would need the help of Japan in this direction. Throughout the whole interview the president showed clearly he understood the possibilities of danger that Japan would attempt to fill Manchuria with Japanese troops later under the plea of the military necession of the mil

Await Lamont's Arrival.

which many observers believe offers lem of world help for China, the presi dent said that China is looking for ward to T. W. Lamont's visit with great interest because it will be possible to discuss directly many points of the dispute with the financiers here.

Tribune special cables from Tokio ell of the arrival and visit of Mr. La-Co., on his way to China.



Danish Monarch, Whose Dismissal of Cabinet Angers Peo ple Into Tak of a Republic.



KING CHRISTIAN II.

Bitterness over the outcome of the plebiscite in Denmark, caused the king langer was over the pact was contin-need on account of the fight on the to dismiss the cabinet. The populaci

> four power group, including the paying off and disbandment of the greater part of the army. The plan is to disband all the provisional troops. ex-cepting about 400,000, approximately water. The way to win friendship and the same number that China had four

years ago. "We hope eventually to place full military power in the hands of the government with all military

expense borne by external revenue Shantung a World Question. Regarding direct negotiation with

Japan over Shantung the president interesting to all nations, consequenty it should be referred to the league of nations. He refused to make a direct nswer, but he showed there was little likelihood of the Chinese accepting

North and South China are held by

planned to be held in Shanghai in the near future," he said. "With a united China all will be able to offer a single front to any aggressions against

Suffrage Riots Threaten Japan as Ballot Nears

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] TOKIO, March 28.-[Delayed.]-Demonstrations favoring manhood suffrage, which grew in violence until the ont, who is a member of Morgan & dissolution of the lower house and diet and then ceased, now is quiescent and "China is fully in accord with the may resume soon previous to the May eneral plan of the consortium," the elections when the candidates are defi-



to "Execution."

(Continued from first page.)

bitterly criticized the English government in Ireland, which he called "a government by imprisonment, deportation, and raid. The surest way to go bill is accepted by a few Irishmen, approved by none."

self-government compatible with unity of the empire and safety of the United Kingdom, the fullest financial liberty subject to Ire'and's fair contribution to the empire's expenses, adequate protection for Ulster, Ireland to determine its own constitution within these restrictions, and cease ruling by force now, not next year, drop coercion and release the political prisoners."

Cecil and America.

Lord Robert Cecil also opposed th bill en the ground that what is needed is a strict enforcement of the law coupled with beneficent legislation. "We are told, if we pass this bill, we to will conciliate American opinion. doubt very much if you will advance far unless you carry Irish opinion. I also doubt if our policy is purely domestic matter and should be dictated speaking of politicians or that strange has failed to maintain order. Macready body, the senate-is to do the right is one of the most competent soldier thing and govern justly, fairly, firmly.'

Two motions for the rejection of the seen and has a long record of difficult bill have been prepared, one by the jobs efficiently performed. Labor party and the other by Prime Minister Asquith. The speaker has been called on when a difficult labor situation or civil revolt threatened and given precedence to the former. Interest, however, centers upon the pro- he always has succeeded in settling ceedings expected tomorrow, when Mr. them without bloodshed by his firmness Asquith will speak against the bill and and tact. will be answered by Prime Minister Lloyd George.

Deportations Explained.

Ireland are not brought to trial is be. Manchester, and Hull labor riots. His of "Safe for Democracy," and that cause it is "impossible to get the nec-last job was the reorganization of the warlike manifestations prevail in Eu-essary evidence" as the result of ter-

Italy Plans 420,000 Army to Guard Nation in Future IN ALLIES' SIDE

Prime Minister Lloyd George declared is of Irish descent, and is a Catholic

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] | fare which will certainly be the case

MAYOR OF CORK ahead with plans to reorganize her peace time army on a more extensive scale than ever, despite the uncertain London Daily Mail Points scale than ever, despite the direction. Naturally the war office is not discomplete plete independence of his country. There is soon to be presented to Italian details. Broadly the reorganized army legislators a comprehensive program will consist of 420,000 men. Every prepared by the minister of war and young man will be required to serve the general staff, which if adopted, will eight months. At the end of that time,

In calling for the proposed army the minister of war, Count Alberico Albricathe fundamentals. ci, a veteran soldier and tactician, has added 120,000 to the Italian peace time tion, tank service, gas and similar highly specialized arts of killing?" strength before the war.

Tip to United States.

American legislators averse to a pre- cerning aviation and tanks. Regardto the prisons is to be elected to public office by the people of Ireland. This do well to consider the military program Italy is outlining for the halcyon way. days of peace. Service with the colors proved by none."

In reply to a question as to what the Labor party would do, Mr. Clynes said:

"universal service" over here. The Both may be consolidated at a mo-average Italian youth called to the colment's notice in time of war. Practi-

The prime minister said the gov

iscussions of the Irish home rule bill.

"disturbed areas overseas."

New Irish Commander.

chief commissioner of the London met-

land and will assume the duties imme-

For the last seventeen years he has

He was sent to Ireland to restore

We'd grant the widest measure of ors does not receive the equipment de cally all commercial aviators today are self-government compatible with unity luxe or the consideration for his wel-

Aviation has been divided into two

Naturally the war office is not di-

William Cosgrove Deported. DUBLIN, March 29.-William Cos grove, Sinn Fein member of parliament rnment would not promise to cease for Kilkenny and chairman of the finance committee of the Dublin corporation, has been deported. Among The government is, taking elaborate recautions to quell an Easter outtoday was the Sinn Fein member o break in Ireland. The war office has parliament, P. J. Maloney. sent four battalions of British troops

Pope to Discuss Irish Question

ROME, March 29.-[By the Associ ted Press.]-Pope Benedict will de Mai. Gen. Sir Nevil Macready, now liver in May a pronouncement on the Irish question in its political and re ropolitan police, has been appointed ligious aspects. The pronouncemen military commander in chief in Ire- will be made on the occasion of the canonization of Oliver Plunkett, the water. The way to win friendship and failed and will assume the dutter many to respect of the American people—not speaking of politicians or that strange has failed to maintain order. Macready Armagh and primate of Ireland. All the Irish bishops will journey to Rome administrators the British service has for the canonization, and pilgrims also are expected from America and Euro

'Save America So We Can Save World'---Quin O'Brien

"Save America so America can save the world," Quin O'Brien told 250 memmilitary discipline after the Curragh bers of the Illinois Pond, Grand and nutiny, and to Belfast, when Sir Ed- Noble Order of the Blue Goose, at a ward Carson's Ulster rebellion threat- dinner in the Hotel La Salle last night The reason persons deported from ened. He also served at the Belfast, He said the world is far from the cry

'KING FEISEL OF SYRIA' NEW THORN [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

[Copyright: 1920.] PARIS, March 29.-Since Capt. [By Special Correspondence.] if universal service is adopted in Amer-ROME, Feb. 15.—Italy is forging ica. But the Italians know that they last September no more promising trouble maker has loomed than Emil Felsel, newly made "king of Syria,"

That is strictly not in accord with the allied plans in Asia Minor. It contravenes the private allied understandings provide Italy with a standing army of 300,000 men. Standing army of dier, he is turned back to camp until the terms of the about to be born Turkish treaty.

It will be asked: 'What is Italy Both France and England have a doing in the way of developing avia considerable number of troops in Syria, which "His Majesty" Feisel wishes Italian officials are quite frank con. sent home in the immediate future. The success of "King" Feisel's plans would upset the arrangements for four simply wipe the proposed Zion nation

That "Oppressive" Kansas Court Decides for Toilers

Topeka, Kans. March 29.—The first wage petition heard before the new Kansas Industrial Relations court rerorism and intimidations in Ireland, demoralized two years ago. Sir Nevil sulted in a victory for the workers. the court today, granted an increase of wages to linemen of the Topeka Edison company, from 60 to 67½ cents an hour. The company had offered an increase of two cents.



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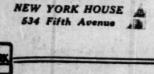
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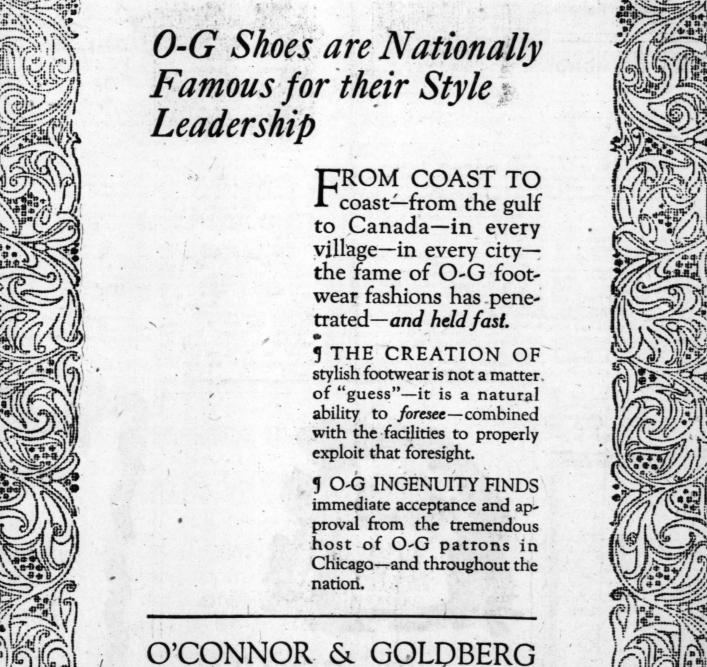
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had through from Cla treet and was partly t make way for the Illinois ing, which in turn is to I The new building will be ons, the Clark street order to provide a home and the La Salle street It is expected each section about a year to erect. The new twenty-one uflding will be second in the Equitable building in The Chicago structure w lot area of 59,000 square f than one acre. Another id may be gained from the will have 3,126 exterior wi

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Will Face on Three Streets in the Loop.

two years Chicago will posfice buildings in the United It will be the home of the reerger of three of the city finanstitutions, the Merchants' Loan tempany, the Illinois Trust wings bank, and the Corn Ex-National bank. This banking ion, which will be one of the west of New York, will assume of the Illinois Merchants' when it occupies its new home. enstruction of the great buildwhich will cost in the neighbor 4 \$8,000,000, will be an immedigalt of the city ordinance restorwilding limit to 260 feet in

cture will front on three of pal downtown thoroughfares, levard, La Salle and Clark in the heart of the financial dis-It will occupy the site of the Illinois Trust and Savings ned with the site of the old

Raild It in Sections.

in interesting feature in the use of property is the fact that Grand Pacific through from Clark to La Salle and was partly torn down to for the Illinois Trust buildwich in turn is to be torn down proom for the newer structure. the Clark street half first, in provide a home for the banks the La Salle street half to follow a expected each section will take

he new twenty-one story office will be second in size only to ble building in New York. Waro structure will occupy a at \$9,000 square feet, or mor macre. Another idea of its size 1,126 exterior windows.

Uke Treasury Building.

tecture of the new build-

the crawler overhauling. material will be stone from the alk to the crowning cornice, 260 albove. The main cornice will be thing new in Chicago being con-

s with gilt and color.

The department was slow to consent to overhauls for the battleships of his

th, entirely unbroken by pillars. eet, or the equivalent of four ed measures nearly a third of asked Chairman Hale.

G FARWELL MUST MAKE PLEA.

New Illinois Merchants Bank Building



NAVY IN 1917 LIKE THE BABES IN THE WOODS, IS CLAIM

Washington, D. C., March 29.-Amermed by Graham, Anderson, ican submarines and many second line White, follows the traditions battleships were not in condition for of the United States treasury de- war service in April, 1917, Rear Adin Washington. In fact, the miral A. W. Grant, then commanding onic front of the treasury con- the submarine forces, today told the d the architectural motive, by a long unbroken colonnade senate committee investigating charges along Jackson boulevard. On of the war.

street, a central portico of free The submarines were too small, of g columns projects from the too short cruising radius, mounted building, with a pediment small guns, and contained peculiarly and this feature again being in designed engines, the officer testified. with the façade of the treas while the battleships needed complete

of copper decorated under the with ells and colors. The war and later commanded battle ship force one" of the Atlantic fleet with the rank of vice admiral.

pflaster treatment in harmony He testified that beginning in 1915 lonnade of the lower three he had urged construction of 800 ton ut of low relief to give sim submarines, but received no support in the department, most of the oppo sition coming from the general board. rged banks will occupy all of Later, he said, the 800 ton boats were and second floors, all of the authorized and built.

fice floors immediately above the force, although he had been instructed arters proper. The main that the ships were to be kept in con-ms will extend from end to dition for battle, Admiral Grant said: the property, connecting the Not one of his twenty-four vessels

"British Saved America."

ength of counter space over mer of 1917, would your force have the banking business will be been in condition to meet the enemy?

the best we could, but it wouldn't have been much," was the officer's reply. In reply to a question from Senator Trammell, Democrat, Florida, the wit-

Admiral Glad British Kept Germans In.

Warnings, Pleadings Vain.

The department was slow to consent

"If the German fleet had broken of ordinary height. The through the British fleet in the sum- board, will testify tomorrow.

"We would have gone out and done



Above-One of the entrances to the building, showing gigantic Ionic columns.

Below-Architectural conception of the completed building, showing unbroken colonnade along Jackson boulevard.

on La Salle and Clark would have remained affoat if it had rethe same duty during the war as the Rear Admiral William B. Fletcher, that ceived a "serious underwater blow" in newer vessels. He testified that he his orders regarding the convoy in August, 1917, he said, as none of them "supposed" they were as effective as which the transport Antilles was sunk furnish in the main banking had completely water tight bulkheads the more modern ships "in this war."

a the second floor a hall 200 feet at that time.

Real Admiral H. T. Mayo, commander today of the officer's cross-examination

Real Admiral H. T. Mayo, commander today of the officer's cross-examination of the Atlantic fleet during the war, by counsel for Rear Admiral Sims, by now a member of the navy general fore the naval court investigating his



FRANCE TO LIVE ON OWN MONEY, DEPUTIES TOLD

Finance Chief Threatens Profiteers.

PARIS, March 29 .- Frederic Franois-Marsal, minister of finance, speakng in the chamber of deputies today, irged economy. He said the country nust live on its own money and threatned prosecution for profiteers.

"The daily expenditure of France," ne said, "was 41,000,000 francs in 1914. Mr. Marsolf from the ministry. 8,000,000 francs in 1915, 82,000,000

Marsal declared the member should also have said it was an international

Talks on Appropriations. The minister of finance was speaking in connection with the vote for pro-

visional appropriations for the coming raised each year from 1915 to 1918, but there had been none in 1919. He said he would give the results of the loan of

this is the first loan of the year, it certainly will not be the last," he added. The minister deals with the figures, giving the total expenses for 1920 as 50,052,000,000 francs, of which 22,000,-000,000 were recoverable from Germany. This year's deficit was 8,000,000,000 francs. The treasurer's disposable amount at the Bank of France was 700,-000,000 francs.

Foreign Treasuries Closed. of raising an important loan abroad,' penses must be compressed to the utmost possible. No loans can be issued on any terms and no taxation collected if the taxpayer feels that he is throw-

face of continued decreased produc- are cleared up."

PASTOR MARSOLF ENDS CHURCH ROW BY QUITTING POST

The Rev. C. S. Marsolf resigned the storate of the North Chicago Pres byterian church

ommittee

yesterday. The Chicago Presbyaendation of the ap. jointed to investigate the recent al-tercations beween the church and its pastor, accepted his res-gnation. The juof the presbytery

investigate furthe possible deposition of the Rev.

The minister was arrested a few rancs in 1916, 104,000,000 francs in weeks ago after ouster proceedings 917, 127,000,000 francs in 1918, and 39 the congregation for "disturbing the peace" by trying to enter the A member of the chamber remarked church. He had threatened to "whip" that the question of exchange was a member of the church who opposed inancially and economically vital for him and had been fired by the congrethe country. In reply M. François-gation. Yesterday at the meeting of the presbytery he intimated in his adiress in his defense that he would resign from the ministry and follow a ecular occupation.

The deputies murmured with indignation as M. François-Marsal spoke 1920 as soon as he had them. "But if and coffee. He said that coal and raw materials must have preference; that expenses must be reduced to a minimum; that useless services must be suppressed, and that state employés, where they were not indispensable, must disappear.* He added that Germany must fulfill its engagements to France.

"The situation certainly is serious," the minister declared, "but France has seen worse and has made sacrifices in-"Foreign treasuries are closed to us, finitely more cruel than those that

sald M. François-Marsal. "Our ex. Newberry at Washington; To Delay Resuming Seat

Washington, D. C., March 29 .- Sening his money into a bottomless abyss. ator Newberry of Michigan, who re-Scandalous profits have been made on turned here today, will not resume his which the treasury, first, and then jus-tice must say the last word." seat in the senate until questions as to his status arising from his conviction ice must say the last word."

his status arising from his conviction in the Michigan election conspiracy of living by the inflation of paper cases have been disposed of. "I shall money, the Bank of France's advances, not resume my activities in the senand the issue of national defense bonds. ate," he said, "until all matters grow-He said that as francs multiplied in the ing out of the proceedings in Michigan



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Show Plot to Overthrow U. S. Government.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., March 29.—[Spe While Ludwig C. A. K. Mar tens. "soviet envoy," was assuring the senate committee on foreign rela-tions that the Russian bolshevik govthe internal affairs of the United lic today a series of captured soviet disto the overthrow of the present Amer-This revelation removed all doubt tens and seek to deport him. Martens forestalled arrest, however, by in the custody of his counsel, former Senator Hardwick, and set the deporta-tion hearing for 11 a. m. on Wednesday. The department of justice an ced today that it "had a perfect

person of a soviet courier en route to at Riga. They were addressed by G. Zinoviv, president of the executive committee of the Communist Interna tionale to the central committee of the American Communist and Amer- MISSING UNCLE ican Communist Labor parties, with the aim of uniting these organizations MAY GET COWAN'S for a revolutionary movement against the American government. The 4,000 Reds recently arrested for deportation are officers and members of these par-

of a "dictatorship of the proletariat" in the United States, and formation of olutionary propaganda among the masses" are among the acts urged in

Attacks A. F. of L. "The party," says one dispatch must have [for its goal] the dissolution of the American Federation of Labor and unions associated with it." Vincent S. John, convicted in the Chicago federal courts in 1918, are all extolled by Zinoviv. Victor Berger, William Haywood and Vincent S. John, convicted in the Chi-

Sing Sing Doors Yawn

York branch of the Communist party, was sentenced to Sing Sing for five to ten years by Justice Weeks today. He ten years by Justice Weeks today. He overthrow of the United States government by violence.

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CITY NEWS BRIEFS

VERONICA DVORSAK, 7 years old Hammond sued Flo Jacobson, a nger, for \$10,000, charging she was truck by Miss Jacobson's auto and

E. J. KENNEDY complained to THE has been using his name as a reference in obtaining rooms in private resi lences and then robbing them.

JUDGE HORNER of the Probate court heard testimony in the case of the three little grandchildren of Rob-ert Simpson, Evanston market and realty owner, who are seeking half of

death of Robert Butler, 3130 Union favor of the amendment aveune, an Atlas Taxicab company chauffeur, at the home of Mrs. John E. Kennedy, 800 West Forty-fourth street, where he had gone on a visit.

MRS. KATHERINE McGOWAN, immigration authorities. Assistant
Secretary of Labor Post released him
to the custody of his actions and cruelty. The custody of his control of the custody struck her in the face, knocked her down and left her July 15, 1916. He also is on the stage

AFTER BEING PLACED under Found on Man at Riga.

The dispatches made public by the state department were found on the state department were found on the alleged murder of "Moss" Enright because of a south courter on "Moss" in the state department were found on the alleged murder of "Moss" Enright because of a south courter on "Moss" in the state of the s gins, Tony Cifaldo was given his libthe United States, who was captured erty yesterday morning on a writ of

\$3,000,000 ESTATE

bing up to lay claim to the entire \$3,000,000 fortune left by William P. in the United States, and formation of Cowan, former head of the Standard an "underground organization for rev- Oil Company of Indiana, attorneys for Dies of Burns Suffered the nine Michigan and New York cousins of the late millionaire appeared before Judge Rathje in Du Page county court yesterday and asked for a week's continuance of the probation

Attorney Ralph L. Peck announced on Saturday that he had obtained a kid gloves in her office in the Mentor trace of John Cowan, the uncle who building when the gloves caught fire. thought he would be able to locate the aged claimant to the estate. Should the uncle be found his claim would throw out those of the Saxton and Stillfor N. Y. Red Leader

New York, March 29.—[Special.]—
Harry Winitsky, secretary of the New
York branch of the Communist party

York branch of the Communist party

Cowan's horses, also would be in ques

MISS PAUL SEES SUFFRAGE SKIES

States, She Says.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] TESTIMONY OF GROCERS and Delaware have "brightened," accordrailroad employes regarding the alling to Miss Alice Paul, chairman of of which Quincy is the county seal leged discrimination of railroads in the National Woman's party, who The situation, it was explained at the favor of the packers occupied the at- telephoned the good news from Dover attorney general's office in Springfield tention of the interstate commerce to national headquarters this aftercommission at the Great Northern.

to national headquarters this afteris that women have no legal right to noon. At the same time, Miss Paul vote at the primaries, but that county said, the situation in Vermont and Con-THE POLICE are investigating the necticut has also altered greatly in

Vermont Governor Relaxes. In Vermont the governor today an nounced to a deputation of local members of the woman's party that he

would call a special session of the legislature, if advised by the attorney gen eral that it was not unconstitutional The governor hitherto has refused. In Connecticut suffragists hope the pinion of the former attorney general that the legislature is empowered by the constitution to convene itself in special session if the governor refuses

in that state. Liable to Break Dadlock.

Dover, Del., March 29 .- [Special. -United States Senator L. Hersler Ball was early on the scene and in confer ence with Republican leaders trying to break the deadlock on the question of ratifying the federal suffrage amendment. That he was unsuccessful, was admitted by party and suffrage leaders. There is no doubt that had the suffrage amendment been voted on at today's session there would have to have killed the resolution and with With the possibility looming in the votes to spare, and for this reason, background of a long lost uncle bob- it is believed, a further attempt may

While Cleaning Gloves

Miss Cecilia Kruk, 29 years old, 4356 Wilcox avenue, proprietor of Kruk & Co., feather dyers, died in her home yesterday of burns suffered March 12. Miss Kruk was cleaning a pair of white

WOMEN MAY VOTE

as to Illinois women voting in the pres-BRIGHTENING idential preference primaries on April
13. The latest word from Springfield Outlook Is Good in Three country, that women may not vote, and that his decision of Saturday

> nounced they will not prepare women's ballots. These are Charles W. Byers clerks, if they wish to assume the re a straw vote. This was specifically held in an opinion furnished vester day to County Clerk William of Morris, Grundy county.

WOMAN AND BOY KILLED BY AUTOS:

Miss Anna Newberger of 3646 Dougpital yesterday of injuries sustained by an automobile cwned and driven by stone avenue. Witnesses say she was trying to board a Roosevelt road car

ornado. The boy was playing ball.



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ON APRIL 13, BUT IT WON'T COUNT It's an "on again, off again" stunt, idential preference primaries on April

s that Attorney General Brundage did not reverse his previous ruling, given to County Clerk Sweitzer of Cook leaves it entirely up to the individual county clerk as to whether women may vote in his particular county. Two county clerks yesterday an-

Washington, D. C., March 29.—[Spedorf Sangamon county, in which is cial.]—Chances for suffrage success in Springfield, the state capital, and County Clerk Smith of Adams county, The situation, it was explained at the is that women have no legal right to sponsibility, may have women's ballots prepared and distributed. The women legal and will mean nothing more than

AGED MAN HURT

at Racine avenue when struck. Silver-man was taken into custody. Ernest Hunt, 12 years old, of 1710

Asbury avenue, Evanston, was killed Sunday night when struck by an auto-mobile driven by L. C. Kunz, 855 outh Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park. Mr. Kunz was driving to Wilmette to Herman Beyer, 76 years old, of 2248 Lowe avenue was brushed from the step of a crowded Western avenue car yesterday and seriously injured when

BOILER BLAST KILLS FIREMAN. Joseph Dells of Fort Akinson, Wis. a St. Paul railroad fireman, died yesterday at the Washington Boulevard hospital of burns received Sunday when the boller of an engine he was firing exploded two miles east of Deerfield. W. McManus, the engineer, died in the hospital shortly after he was taken there. James Leathers of 433 Dickens avenue is seriously injured, but may live.



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Elihu Root, represe J.; Attorney General Cran of New Jersey, tant Attorney Gen court today. affecting personal rightity was upheld, he be that the c in addition to the les legislative power, nam of legislation by cor fourths of the states, would be "a perversi aracter of the consti Bill of Rights

Mr. Root further a original bill of rights be swept away if the a titutional amendments apperior to other laws. Attorney General Mc in nature and revoluti acter and was not actified of the members por ratified by three-for owing to referendum On the government Frierson religerated arg

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o-eds in a sketching library tonight. Miss structor at the Art is cago, is the teacher. idea—Northwestern the models. And th co-eds who have rec

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Supreme Tribunal Final Word Is Expected.

menington, D. C., March 29 .final judgment on prohibiprocedure that a decision might immediately when the court

on both sides touchin the enforcement act was ted today. The arguments in tion with the original suit ht by New Jersey as well as is from that state and from Wisin, Rhode Island, Kentucky, and usetts cases will be consider

Elihu Root, representing Christian nspan, a brewer of Newark, N rney General Thomas F. Mcn of New Jersey, in opposition to tional amendment, and Asght Attorney General William L. erson for the government addressed

endment as new legislation der "color of an amendment" personal rights. If its validupheld, he said, the effect that the court recognized on to the legislative powers of the states, which he said il be "a perversion not only of

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Bill of Rights Periled. Root further argued that the inal bill of rights upon which the and laws enacted as con ments would be made

mendment was legislative ature and revolutionary in charfled by three-fourths the states,

St. Louis Case Admitted. Another prohibition case reached the out today with the filing of appeals the St. Louis Brewing association om federal court decrees dismissing on proceedings brought to pre with it in the manufacture of beer. ay's arguments.

ermission also was given Wayne B.

ler, general counsel for the Anti-n league, to file a brief in connec-

W. U. Athletes Will Be

Models for Girl Artists ife isn't all work for the athletes Northwestern university, nor for eds, either. They're starting the eds in a sketching class at the Lunt tory tonight. Miss Ethel Coe, inuctor at the Art institute of Chirthwestern athletes are to be models. And there are not a few ley have marvelous sketching talent

THE NEW SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

Estate of Charles R. Crane, New Minister to China, at Wood's Hole, Mass., to Be Used



WILSON TO REST AT C. R. CRANE'S BAY STATE HOME

Summer White House in Woods Hole.

Washington, D. C., March 29 .- Pres dent Wilson will spend the summe at Wood's Hole, Mass., where the sum mer White House will be established congress and the states, a third on the estate of Charles R. Crane, Chive power, namely, enactment cago business man who was appointed

Arrangements have been made for noving the president and his family ord, but of the whole tone and and some of the executive offices the for at least two weeks of June and all of July and August. The Crane estate is an extensive country place which overlooks Buzz ard's bay and Vineyard sound.

Sign of Improvement. The decision of the president to go ther evidence of the continued improve torney General McCran contended ment in health which Dr. Grayson, his personal physician, has been rep Last summer, like his first in office, the president spent in Washington of the membership of congress Others have been spent at Cornish,

On the government's behalf, Mr. Frierson reiterated arguments made in the Rhode Island case that the question of the amendment's validity.



nstalled, and to all practical pur Hole after June 15.

It's a Delightful Spot. Woods Hole, Mass., March 29 .- The residence of Charles R. Crane where President Wilson will spend the r, is a 150 acre estate, which covers the entire point forming the southwest tip of Cape Cod. There is a Japanese garden and artificial ponds nnis courts, a private pier, and beach Mr. Crane's "cottage" contains twenty cooms. There is a golf course not far rom the village.

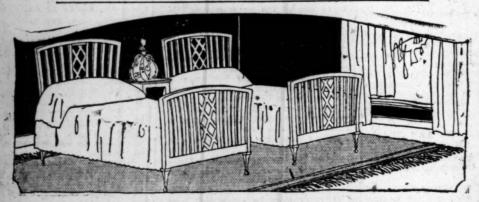
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COAL STRIKE IS AVERTED; RAISE OF 27% O.K.—NOW

by President Wilson

New York, March 29.-The scale committees of the bituminous operators and mine workers, today agreed to make the monetary provisions contained in the award of the bituminous coal commission, as affirmed by the president, become effective on April 1 and that the mines continue in operation pending the working out of a new greement. The award provided for a wage increase of 27 per cent, which eans \$200,000,000 a year. All local unions of the United Mine Workers in the central competitive

fields will be notified immediately by telegram, John L. Lewis, international resident of the mine workers, an-

for cessation of operations," Mr. Lewis said, "and will fully protect the public by continuing the supply of coal after April 1, pending the negotiation of a The conference appointed a subcon

nittee to carry on the negotiations of a new wage contract. This committee onsists of the international officers of and two miners from each of the four states of the central competitive field The subcommittee, meeting daily robably will reach an agreement by the first of next week, Mr. Lowis said

Fined \$5 for Battle with Justice Olson

George Langan, one of the five men who engaged in a fight with Chief Jus \$50,000 Bond Reduced corridor of the city hall recently, was Judge Kersten refused yesterday to reduce the bonds of Dorsey Chambliss, Negro ex-policeman, and Mrs. Emma discharged because the chief justice Ross. The bonds were fixed at \$50,000 said he could not identify him.



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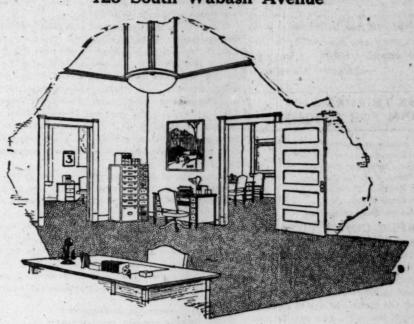
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Americans are great believers in the curative powers of legislation. No one would say that they are essentially law abiders, but they are essentially law makers. They are great believers in machines and great makers of them. They make a machine to wash the dishes and one to wash the clothes, one to cook the eggs, and one to clean the carpet. Probably because they find that ma chinery works so well in the material things of life they believe that machinery will work in the per thousand. moral things of life.

The temptation to apply this scheme of life is enormous in ordinary sessions of the legislature. and it is increased in the constitutional convention If something put in the statute books can be relied upon to work a remedy automatically, how much greater a benefit could be obtained by something

The Illinois convention is now confronted with this habit of legislation, and is trying, wisely, to possible. That morale the commission is beginwork away from it. The convention knows that a ning to create and the organization should have constitution is not a collection of statutes, but a the substantial support of the community. No constitution is not the instrument by which to isting laws and a public opinion which will per- without which a big job may be wrecked. regulate the size of hotel sheets, restrain the crow-sistently and successfully offset the influences of ing of roosters, compel the removal of snow from subterranean politics and of the interests which sidewalks, exterminate the gypsy moth, or fix the profit by the evasion of law and the exploitation of

The state may hope to get from the convention a constitution which will permit needed legislation to proceed from the general assembly and a constitution which the people will accept. As such it will recognize and serve the fundamental necessities of the state and the specific needs will be covered by specific legislation which the legislature later will be able to pass.

The wise leaders in the convention are endeavor ing to make the new constitution a simple document. They encounter the inherent American superstition which favors elaborate machinery. This will have to be overcome if the proper document is to be submitted.

GOVERNMENT PRESS AGENTS.

There had been government press agents before war, but the war made the business a vital industry. Congress is investigating the adminis-

A government publicity department is not oper- profits of victory. ated to inform the public of national activities. It is operated to give a false impression of the work done for the benefit of the administration. A publicity document is a campaign document cir-

effect even more telling than a falsehood. Omission is as offensive as falsification. The people been a disgrace. Our policy of renting has been pay for the methods which are used to deceive wasteful even from the money standpoint. In re-

upon public opinion is more costly. If, during the and commodious dwellings and offices. This is due war, the people had received all their information to them and to the honor of the United States. from George Creel's bureaus, they would have be- The indifference or penuriousness of congress lieved that the western front was supplied with has dictated the opposite course. But we have perfected American flying machines, that American now an opportunity to make proper provision for guns were doing all the work that American tanks our foreign representatives in Europe at least were breaking the line, and that in every respect and do it at a great saving. The enormous prethe American army was completely supplied and mium on the dollar will enable us to purchase ples:

perfectly content to enter another war just as Perhaps this fact will appeal to congressmen can government to do things which no other gov. to boot.

They paid to have this misinformation given them, and paid a stiff price for it. The congres. for the credit of our country but as a measure sional joint committee on printing has found that of economy and efficiency. the administration issues 266 different publications and that at least \$1,200,000 annually can be saved. That is only part of the waste. To make the public pay for the privilege of being deluded is crowding the patience of even a docile people.

A DAY'S WORK OR NO PAY.

American labor nowadays is chiefly interested n increasing wages. If it is wise in its own

their own future and that of their crafts. The fact that America has higher wages than First, we are told, is the superior skill and equipenables American manufacturers to produce ma- emphasis on the Irishism. The outbreak occurred They do, and much as they do in France. They terials for which America is specially adapted and in the editorial columns. The neighboring space is soften the head. compete successfully with the output of countries occupied by B. L. T., the king of colyumists. His BUSINESS OF PROPPING UP EYELIDS. sective tariff which in our home market nullifles the advantage of smaller labor costs enjoyed by foreign manufacturers.

The advantages of the first are unlimitedased on a market as wide as the world. The advantages of the second are limited-based on a market only as wide as the United States.

To illustrate: With our American superiority, of abor and raw materials we can make better and about \$10 for a round trip to Albany, I guess you cheaper sewing machines than any other country. can stand a raise in rent of \$20 a month.-Brooklyn For that reason we can sell sewing machines not Standard-Union.

only throughout the United States but throughout the world. The stability and high wages of this industry have the world to support them. But with less skill in labor and inferior raw materia. we cannot make chinaware to compare in pricand quality with that of Europe. We therefore THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. CNOER ACT OF MARCH S. 1879. a profit. But they cannot export it in competition feller play a round of golf. with England or France. The prosperity of our chinaware industry, therefore, is limited to what our domestic market can use.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with It is evident that our widest and most substant foreign nations may she always be in the tial prosperity is based upon the superior productivity of American workmen. Without this we cannot compete with underpaid workmanship of foreign countries, but must be limited to our domestic market. It is obvious that we must maintain this superior productivity if we are to maintain high wages. The only way it can be done is for the workmen to do it. In self-defense they must give a full day's work for a day's pay or face an economic situation which will mean no pay whatever to many.

> Complaints of decreased efficiency are growing common in various industries. Employers assert that production per unit of labor is decreasing as wages increase. Thoughtless workmen are inclined to believe that by doing half as much work in a given time they can make the job and the high wages last twice as long. They are absocapita which is the only sound foundation of high comet.

THE COST OF CRIME.

The burglary insurance rate for Chicago is \$27.50

That of New York is \$19.80, of Boston \$11. Chicago's rate is the highest of the eighteen

principal cities of the country. The property loss from thefts during 1919 was

over \$12,000,000. We quote from a bulletin of the crime commis sion, organized by the Association of Commerce Comment on the statistics is hardly necessary What is necessary is the growth of a civic morale which will make our existing crime conditions im-

vice and crime. That public opinion is now lacking. It must be awakened by disclosure of the facts. THE TRIBUNE proposes to disclose all it can find and to keep on disclosing them until results appear. They are already appearing.

THE POLISH WAR.

The war between Poland and Russia will cause misgivings in the mind of any one who recalls the fate of allied undertakings against Russia-the The family's infant terrible suggests the ruler's did not put those pans on the radiators. Archangel and Siberian failures, the destruction name should be Tige. of Yudenitch and Denikine and Kolchak. There were great and easy victories in the beginning, according to the information given out regarding them, and complete failure when the truth was

known. If Poland is overrun, Europe will have the Russians nearer and the Russians will have new fields of material supplies. The allies are determined, tration activities in this direction, and finds that Russia, but always to be embarking upon some gallons of distilled water, pour into a large vessel it has been very expensive, and can find that it enterprise which will promise all the disadvantages four cakes of yeast, breaking them into small rates, even if more than doubled, would produce additional revenue of consider-

HOMES FOR OUR FOREIGN

culated at general expense for a partisan purpose. the government the purchase of suitable quarters fifths, and add one-fifth brandy. Even if it does not falsify facts, it does not tell for our embassies, legations, and consulates. The the truth. The elimination of facts produces an housing of representatives of the greatest and Washington has its use as an argument against spect of prestige, it has been a stupid mistake. The waste of money is bad enough, but the effect American representatives should have dignified

buildings and real estate in every European cap-With such information they would have been ital at a price level which will never return. they entered this one, believing that the peculiar They can do justice to our representatives, diplo-American administrative genius enabled an Ameri- matic and consular, and drive a splendid bargain

Is there hope that congress will take advantage of the situation? We urge it not merely ted from your list:

Editorial of the Day

The grand old TRIBUNE. It calls itself the World's Greatest Newspaper, and in some, and in many re- Jim?" spects, it is. At any rate, no one can say that THE nterest, it must see that the tas of keeping the CHICAGO TRIBUNE lacks interest. We kick it off the higher wage scales in force is of equal importance. doorstep today to hunt around in the snow for it to-It is a simple proposition in economics to show morrow, and then get a new excuse for kicking it that labor cannot maintain its new high wage off again the day following. We swear off the World's standards unless it delivers a full day's work for Greatest Newspaper as often as people used to swear a day's pay. Intelligent labor leaders and work. off whisky in the years 1, 2, and 3, B. P. (which ent of American workmen in many lines, which N. came out 100 per cent American, wanting no ake possible a greater production per unit of Irishism, no Englishism, no Germanism; no, sir, not gle fierce, women must serve as a softening influbor in America than in other countries. This even a bit of harmless Yap Islandism; but ther was ence."—Mme. Poincaré. which pay far smaller wages. Second is the pro- majesty is no Hundred Percenter, for, in the same issue, he handed a side swipe to the Irishry direct. It the name of B. D. Sartin, Attorney, of this village, was not much of a clout for B. L. T., only an intima- I am not certain that you or anyone else would tion that the bishops of Ireland were responsible for be interested. I certainly am not. O. HUM. the attempted murder of Lord French. "Off agin!"

SO IT GOES.

Landlord-I learn that you are going to attend the rent hearing in Albany.

Tenant-Yes. We must have some relief. Landlord-Hum! Well, if you can afford to pay

TAL SALLAN LAND SERVICE U.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

A CHARACTER in one of Mr. Thomas' plays remarks that there is nothing less worth watching ur chinaware manufacturers to pay high wages than a bum game of billiards. But at Qrmond and still sell their output in the United States at Beach last Saturday a gallery watched Mr. Rocke-

When Californians Fall Out-[From the Loz Onglaze Times.]

To the Editor of The Times: Howl your blasted head off about us rent profiteers and that is all the good it will do you. Why do I charge \$25 now for a room that not so long ago I would have been glad to have got \$10 for, or \$8, or less from a tenant who would have paid a year in advance? For the same reason that ou have doubled the price of your paper and reduced the size about 50 per cent-because I can get it, and we would both be fools if we did not make hay while the sun shines. I'm onto your curves. We will keep away the tourists, you say. Not on your tin type; we can depend upon you, the Chamber of Commerce, myself and other highly-respected citi-zens inventing a new and improved bait to bring in the lambs to be shorn. Anyway, statistics show that a new sucker is born every second, and there are a great many seconds between now and the first of next November, count 'em. You daren't print this, darn you it hits too near home.

PRESUMABLY after consulting a oulja, Count Tolstoy declares that bolshevism will spread slowly over the entire world and then slowly subside lutely wrong. They will find it out to their sor. Us, we should prefer an ice-cap, or, if something row if they do not maintain the production per warmer is desired, a head on collision with an A. B.

Answering for "Brother." Genuflexions to Anchusa.

As you ride by upon your "singing rail," And see me working at my task inside The factory window where it opens wide No need to worry o'er my face so pale. To-day I read about a special sale Of silken shirts, and to it I soon hied Myself. I get eighteen a day, beside But that is not enough. It takes much more To keep a car, to buy my wife fur coats And pay my bills, the way that prices soar, A super-six costs more than a tin Liz. We're gonna strike. No more the boss' goats We'll' be! Your answer? Sister, here it is.

PROHIBITION has emptied the lock-ups, and promises to do as much for the penitentiaries. The gentry that used to fill these institutions are now harder to lay hands on. Liquor dulled their wits, basis upon which statutory legislation is erected. great change in laws is called for. What is called robbed their fingers of a required delicacy, and The delegates know, or ought to know, that the for is a more highly energized enforcement of ex- relaxed that alertness and sense of responsibility

THE HEIGHT OF DEPRIVATION. [Frem the Puyallup Valley Tribune.]

Owing to an extreme night-and-day pressure in the mechanical department of the Tribune together with our inability to secure either extra printers or pressmen, we have been obliged to go to press this week without an editorial column

"OUR shoes will talk for themselves," advertises a Mt. Carroll merchant. And we know of no way of stopping them, although soaking in cold water has been advised.

Bright Sayings of the Juveniles. Sir: News note in Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News the dinky pans on the health departsays Sikkim is a new stamp issuing state in India. ment radiators. I want to say that I

"THIS official had been working with his staff have heard they went on in Dr. Evans' for a long time, and in the ruins have been found

many specimens of artistically made pins."-Dear. wetting." born Independent. A government official, sans doute.

FOUR-FIFTHS BRANDY MAKES AN EVEN RETTER DRINK.

Sir: In the privacy of the Union Station a fellow gadder gave me the following recipe, which I am apparently, to have neither peace nor war with glad to pass on to others of our order. Take four and bring to a temperature of 140 degrees. Take pieces about 1 inch square, adding one piece to the boiling water every ten minutes. When this op. ably less than \$1,000,000,000. eration is complete, add thirty-six raisins, at the shown in estimates furnished the house rate of one every three minutes. Boil for three ways and means committee by Assistant hours, skimming when needed. Store contents of vessel for 35 days, preferably in a dark room. To He supplied them to support opposition get a passably good drink strain liquid into an to the soldiers' bonus legislation, based ordinary tumbler, filling the glass about four either on bonds or any consumption tax. BISH.

THE administration's civilian war machine in government ownership.

An Optimist.

[From the Greeley, Colo., Tribune-Republican.] Notice.-By order of the city council I am compelled to discontinue my milk delivery until Monday, March 29. By that time I will have everything cleaned up and I will deliver again as usual. I wish to thank my customers for their patronage and hope they will con tinue taking milk from me Monday.

John Mulder "IN the cables," writes one of the staff of the Paris Trib, "the letters do not always register, executive session. and the guesses are sometimes amusing. Exam-

"Washington-Democrats feel Wilson losing influenza in senate.' "Chicago-League Women's Voters parenthesis

formerly National Suffrage association parenthesis of vocational education the house eduurges absolution treaty as Wilson absolutes stop cation committee heard charges by Max universal raining opposed."

TRADE CLASSICS. Sir: Herewith a couple of t. c.'s carelessly omit-

In the middle of a trial a client was forced to although he had been totally blinded for leave the courtroom, and left word with his attorney to wire him the result of his case, as he was no authorization from the board to take called out of town. The attorney was young and up vocational training. Kalish added enthusiastic, and on securing a successful judg-ment, wired: "Truth and justice have triumphed." ber, 1919, six months after he was dis-

Two attorneys arrived late at a funeral, and other training. hung up their hats in the cloak-room. The min-ister was making the welkin ring with the virtues of the deceased when the second lawyer came out of the anteroom. He asked, "Are we very late, "I don't know, but I think we are. Anyway, they have opened for the defense.'

DOUBLE BARREL. "TRY to Wreck Chicago Train with \$150,000."

Must have been in pennies

Emboldened by Success. Sir. Some time ago I offered enough of my scanty store of good whisky for a souse to any one furmen will give heed to the argument and protect means Before Prohibition), and lapse from grace nishing proof that the ostrich burles its head in formia. The legislature also provided that the ostrich burles its head in formia. The legislature also provided that long ere the pledge has run out. It's a great paper the sand and imagines itself hidden. There were that can make a sober citizen do that. What is the no takers. Now I make the same offer for any charm of the World's Greatest Newspaper? We valid evidence of the truth of the story-book phe-C. D.

"IN America, where life is rough and the strug-

Sir: Not knowing what the "D" stands for in of the secretary of war to the committee

THE slaves of the copy desk are agreed that what is wanted is a law to limit the tongues of had to be considered, as the consent for political candidates, not their purses.

DICKERY, DICKERY, DOC. [From the Waukon Standard.]

Miss Olga Hanson is staying in Waukon for a while doctoring as she has been running

MR. LOWDEN to Gen. Wood: "Help yourself to trict in North Russia, but owing to the the pitiless publicity and pass it." B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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PERILS OF HOT, DRY AIR. TERE is a dialogue between Mrs. Starrett, 82 years old, but bright, snappy, and clear eyed, and Dr. John Dill Robertson, before the Live One Hundred Years club of Chicago. Mrs. Starrett, who was principal of the Starrett school in Chicago for a long time, has lived in Portland, Ore.

for four or five years. Mrs. Starrett-" I would like to ask Dr. Robertson a question. A while ago I had an accident which confined me to the house for a long time. I noticed how dry my skin and hair were. It made me very uncomfortable. It was winter time and the house was heated by hot air. I had them pour water on Turkish towels and hang them around the room. I Was I right?

Robertson-" You were. In the Portland climate you stay out of doors much of the time. Your accident confined you to the house day and night and you noticed for the first time how the dry air ruined your skin and hair To humidify the air of a hot air heated house is all right, provided enough water is evaporated. To get proper results use plenty of towels and keep them very wet. The skin is a very important organ and does not stand drying well. Some people harm their skins by washing too much with soap and water. To substitute grease and face creams at times will be found to be an

Mrs. Starrett-" I would like to ask an other question and make another statement. I went into a school that was heated by steam. I thought the stulents were suffering from dry air. I had them soak burlap in water and throw it over the radiators. Soon the air felt much more comfortable. It seems to me children sitting in dry aired school rooms must have more colds and coughs than is healthy for them. Is that right?

Dr. Robertson-" Again you are right One reason for the increase in pneumonia rates is the growing habit of living in dry aired houses. One reason for the healthfulness of western Oregon and Washington is the moisture in your air. Your winter climate being mild, your people do not need to stay indoors much. One of the hardest fights the Chicago health department is putting up is for smoke free outside air and good ven-

"Wrapping the radiators with wet burlap is all right, provided enough water is evaporated. Certainly that method will cause more evaporation than will E. C. B. They were here when I came in and I time. The burlap will require frequent

ASKS REMEDY FOR PAIN. E. J. H. writes: "I am 70 years old. About 15 years ago I had two ribs slip out of joint. Two years later I had an attack of grip: All during the attack it seemed as if a lump of ice was lodged in a joint of my spine. It was impossible to warm that spot. Since then I have chills starting from that spot. I wake from sleep so stiff with a chill I cannot move a muscle for several seconds to reach for my hot water bottle. For a year or more my spine has pained me from the cold spot through the back of my neck to the base of my brain. I am very forgetful and terribly depressed. Is

in the family. Or is it simply an old age trouble? for a hot drink as often as one wants it. especially at bedtime, that is nourishing and not injurious in any way to one's health. I have taken malted milk until the thought of it nauseates me. I dislike tea. I am drinking weak coffee now, a conful of coffee to a pint of water just brought to a boil, with about one fourth of a pint of cream or milk added

Is that harmful?" REPLY Your trouble is not due to tuberculosis. It is a result of senility. I do not know of anything that will help you except massage, tried cocoa? It will not harm you, nor

MENTAL CURE ADVISED.

corner of Lawrence avenue and Broad-H. C. writes: "I am a young girl of way.
20 and would like to be advised as to This being the end of the Lawrence the cause of hiccoughs and what can avenue car line, automobiles going east be done to prevent them. I am troubled are forced to use the north side of the with them quite frequently, sometimes street, endangering the lives of the peoa few times a day, and they last from ple waiting to board the cars. five to ten minutes, being quite painful | The reason they cannot use the south at times. Have they anything to do side of Lawrence avenue is because peowith the heart, as they seem to come ple park their cars there, using this as a in regular beats?" REPLY

has nothing to do with the heart. Every-body has a hiccough cure and all are good. of Police." Get one from your neighbor and use it.
All ordinary hiccough cures depend on the principle that the breathing muscles naturally contract quietly fifteen times a minute, absolutely ignored? Also, to whom must If the sufferer can forget his diaphragm and complaint be made to have these dan-let his breathing go on naturally with no gerous existing conditions put to an end? let his breathing go on naturally with no interference from his brain the symptom YES, EAT GRAPEFRUIT.

W. H. W. writes: "I am troubled with constitution or rheumatism. Would you suggest the use of grapefrult for breakfast? Is the acid good for these conditions? I am 83 years old and weigh

about 195 pounds. REPLY.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

Eating acid fruits is helpful in overcoming constipation. The acid will not make your rheumatism worse. In fact, acid foods are burned into alkalies by the body.

WHERE'S CASH FOR BONUS!

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] cial.]-Increased normal income tax Secretary of the Treasury Leffingwell. Mr. Leffingwell's preference was for in-

creased normal income tax rates. The estimates for soldiers' bonuses range upward from \$2,000,000,000. Leffingwell's figures are based on increasing the normal income tax rates at 4 per cent and 8 per cent, as at present, to per cent and 18 per cent, respectively. and to increase corporation income tax: from 10 per cent to 18 per cent. The calculations are based on estimates on revenue for 1919. Such increases would produce only \$852,954,945 additional rev-

The ways and means committee began the consideration of the general subject of soldiers' bonus legislation today in

SOLDIERS CITE U. S. NEGLECT. Washington D. C. March 29 -Regin-

ning its investigation of the federal board Kalish of New York, formerly a member of the 165th infantry, that disabled soldiers had been neglected by the board. Citing his own case, Kalish said that The next morning he received the reply, "Appeal charged, that his condition did not warrant training with pay and he refused

CALIFORNIA FARMS.

Vincennes Ind., March 27,-(Friend of the Soldier.]-Could you inform me if the government has any land in the state of California which it is homesteading, and in what counties? Also, if any special in ducement is given to A. E. F. soldiers.

At the last session of the California state legislature a bill was passed providing an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the purchase of farms for the returned soldiers of Caliwould be put before the people to provide a larger sum for buying farms for ex-service men from California. These farms are har dled by the State Land Settlement bureau University of California, Berkeley, Cal. For information about general lands apply to the General Land Commi ent of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

AMERICAN, DEAD IN FOREIGN CEMETERIES. Following are excerpts from a report

on military affairs, regarding the re-moval of bodies of American soldiers to the United States: Three distinct projects of removal have

removal of the bodies has to be secured from the respective foreign governments The first project involves removals from all countries outside of France . . Under this order removals have been made from Siberia; 111 bodies have been removed from the Archangel disdisturbance in that country the work had

LEGION NOTES Harold A. Taylor post No. 47, American Legion, will hold its s at North Side Turner hall April 3.

MISCELLANEOUS. The annual dinner and meeting of the

be held at Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street, tonight. The First Division auxiliary No. 1. A. E. F., will meet at 8 o'clock on April

6 in room 1124 county building. North Shore post will meet Thursday night at the Green Mill Gardens.

to be suspended. 111 bodies still remain

in North Russia. undertaken at once. . . . Evacuations are now taking place in the southern part of Great Britain. In Italy all bodies have been concen

trated in one place, preparatory for transfer to this country. The second project of removal involves the French zone of interior. Necessary caskets and personnel have been sent to Brest, but should the rail-

may have to be transferred to other This third project of removal will become operative so soon as the French government agrees to recommendations relative to evacuation from the zone of armies. The U.S. government can do nothing until decisions have been reached

by the French government. The personal requests received in the graves registration section for the return seventy per cent are to be returned to this country.

RESERVE OFFICERS AND TRAIN.

ING.

Members of Officers' Reserve corps and calendar year without his consent

ing part in target practice will be allowed the same expenditure of small bondsman. arms ammunition therefor as officers of the same arm or service of the regu lar army. Application for assignment ander this authority should be made to the department commander.

SILVER SERVICE CHEVRON.

Chicago, March 26 .- [Friend of the during the war, is entitled to wear the service stripe on his uniform? G. W. F. A man may wear on the left fores silver chevron for each six months'

No attention will be given to monymous letters. To insure a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

VACILLATING

[From the St. Louis Post.]



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the written.

A NEW LOADING ZONE. Chicago, March 27 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-I wish to call your attention to dangerous conditions that exist at the

public parking place, making it impossible to use this thoroughfare, although a large sign is posted near the alley readtraction of the great breathing muscle. It ing as follows: "Do not park autos east of this sign. By order of Superintendent

this should be posted there, and then

Relative to the dangerous conditions that exist at the corner of Lawrence arenue and Broadway, this department is now taking the matter up with the commissioner of public works with a view to having a leading zone established and loading zone posts placed on both the north and south side of Lawrence avenue at a point approximately 150 feet from the west line of the Broadway inter-section. This will enable the police to take

legal action against persons parking their

machines there. In the meantime, the offi-cer on post is doing all he can to prevent automobiles from parking there.

J. M. GARRITY,

INSIDE FIRE LIMITS. Chicago, March 29 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly state whether there is a city ordinance prohibiting the building of "portable houses" on Grand avenue between Homan and

Christiana avenues? Yes, there is a law prohibiting. This is inthe fire limit and houses can be built of brick, stone, or concrete. COMMISSIONER OF BUILDINGS.

A DOCTOR'S OLD BILL.

Chicago, March 27 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. How long doe it take, or how many years does it re quire, for a professional unpaid bill, or doctor's bill, to become void, according to law? 2. In other words, if I have doctor's bill unpaid, and five years and three months old, do I still have to pay it? We assume that there is no memorandum in writing and that there has been no part

payment or promise to pay. Five years.
 No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HE WON'T GET OUT.

Chicago, March 29 .- [To the Leral Friend of the People.]-I have been served with a thirty day notice to vacate to locate a flat, what can the landlow do? Can he force me to vacate or can he be made to accept rent until I find

1. Sue for possession

ZERO IN HONESTY.

Salina, Kas., March 25 .- [Editor of The

"What church do you go to?"
"Owing to the various accusati

You don't drink-don't smoke?

"But you must believe in the state

No, sir. I think he's a minus quan

I was growing exuberant, feeling sur

peating all of the foregoing questions he says finally: "Getthehel out of here-there must be something wrong with you

Now, Mr. Editor, what do you make of it?

J. J. Bashers.

UNE CRITIQUE.

Chicago, March 27.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-In an editorial in THE CH-

CAGO TRIBUNE of March 27, you state the following: "A comparison of the pay scale of Chicago municipal employes

with that in other cities will show that

The organization, of which I am pres-

statistics along this line, and we have

found that in only one case out of more

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York, Detroit, etc., are giving salaries to their laboratory employes which would make the heads of our liberal dissess

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As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mus confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscrint will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

JUSTICE TO WILSON. Albany, Ill., March 23.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-The closing words of your Tribune.]-I applied for a position to a editorial of today on the treaty, "Mr. general manager who was also known as United States Marine Corps league will Wilson has made us accomplices in the a very unctuous person of a comm disintegration of Europe too long," are who strives to do the world good-howvery suggestive; suggestive of the unfairness and general misrepresentation ever well they may succeed in our which you have shown right along in country. That is, he is a pillar of the church, knows what the people ought to your numerous "slams" at the treaty. Mr. Jay negotiated a treaty which he eat and drink, and he knows why the bo goest astray, why the girl leaves home Europe, having had no consultations as about the evils of a picture show with the senate in reference to it. Even Sunday. I seemed to suit for the 10 insofar as my technical ability and is Webster: discussing the terms of what tellect could be determined. I was called treaty, although it was done right in the in for an interview; city of Washington, did not have any conferences with the senate over it. It church makes upon the other, and being an honest, simple citizen, I fear has been the same with several other of our treaties. Of course, you are well aware of all such facts of American history; but notwithstanding that you have then I fall into the first one I bump into held up Mr. Wilson as guilty of violating the constitution because he did not take the senate into conference with him before he presented the treaty to it for consideration. This is one of the ways in which you have persistently played way congestion continue there operations which you have confused and de false to the facts, one of the ways in any number of your readers, one of the

United States. WALLACE MACGOWAN. Kerrville, Tex., March 27.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Your energetic stand against the professional bondsmen is noteworthy and timely. However, you of the dead bodies indicate that about have not advanced any plan to obviate the present condition, except the enforcement of existing statutes, which

ways in which you have played your

part in one of the most contemptible

obviously not to be done. the way of a law can be devised and put The secretary of war has issued the into effect; a law that will be self-enfollowing about training in 1920 for re-forcing. Could not the following or crete plan be worked out in detail? Be it required that all criminal bonds members of the Regular Army Reserve of \$1,000 or more be established liens will not, in general, be called to duty against the real estate registered there for training during 1920. In no event in; that it be the duty of the clerk of will any reserve officer or any reservist any court where bond is offered (or be called for training during the present other designated official) to have said lien recorded. That the prisoner be held Reserve officers on inactive status may in custody until this and other necesbe assigned by department commanders sary preliminaries be attended to; that to an organization of the regular army the holders of mortgages or other equity for target practice at their own request, in a property offered become parties to than a dozen cities are the labo out pay. Reserve officers tak- the bond; that the expense of recording and release be assessed against the

PENSIONS FOR THE AGED. The Tribune.]-I have been wondering pension. I know of several old married folks-no children. One couple, the man has been sick five years, and his wife soldier.]-Will you kindly inform me if a less than \$150 per year. Another couple, is not well, and they have an income of who served in this country only, the wife is sick-drawn up-and he car only work a day occasionally. have had to mortgage their home. Con gress ought to pension all men over 70 years of age with an income les \$150 per year. I hope you will do what you can to help the poor. Congress could not do better than to cut expenses in some other ways and help such people as I have mentioned. If THE TRIBUNE Harding, 1; Allen, 1; Coolidge, 1; would help it could have a powerful in- Adoo, 1; Bryan, 1.

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Please look into such into print and putting rash statements into print thereby deceiving the people of the div of Chicago. Very sincerely.

WILLIAM C. MARK.

THIS IS A HORRIBLE EXAMPLE. NOT A PRECEDENT. ramento, Cal., March 22.—[Editor of land Limited trair, today, en route

Chicago to California, showed: Wood, 16; Lowden, 16; Hoo Yours very truly, ROBERT V. TITE

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POLITICAL NOTES

W. Y. Morgan of Hutchinson and W. Y. Morgan of Hutchinson and Thaddeus C. Carver of Pratt were elected Republican national convention delegates yesterday at the Seventh district convention at Dodge City, Kas. Two delegates were instructed for Wood at the Fourth Tennessee district convention at Nashville.

W. Y. Morgan of Hutchinson and Thaddeus C. Carver of Pratt were elected Republican national convention will have its final session tonight at Southwest Bank building, Thirty-fifth street and Archer avenue, in the interest of the reflection of Ald. Doyle to the city convention at Nashville.

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set forth any qualifications I "Gen. Wood's speech at the Audito-set." Gov. Lowden said last rium Wednesday night will be the in a speech at the Chatterton opening gun. Saturday we will start to U. S. Points Is Canceled of Illinois favor me for presite theater. We expect Gov. Helcomb of the start of the start to U. S. Points Is Canceled of Illinois favor me for presite theater. We expect Gov. Helcomb of the start of the start to U. S. Points Is Canceled of Illinois favor me for presite theater. We expect Gov. Helcomb of the start of the star

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Wood to Speak Here.

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Claim Kansas Delegation. in, it is understood that he will take Wood headquarters issued a state petal train later in the week for a ment based upon a telegram from Fred sking tour through the downstate stanley, Republican national committeeman from Kansas and vice chair teeman from Fred Stanley te his behalf is already under man of the Wood campaign committee, claiming that the entire twenty delegates from Kansas will be for mois proceeded rapidly during the Wood. James J. McGraw, national as Marshall Field, manager of the committeeman from Oklahoma, also we will be under a full head of the Wood. The Kansas state convention by midweek," Capt. Field said.

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Col. Abel Davis and Benedict J. Short will address a Republican rally of the Twenty-eighth Ward Republican club in the interest of Joseph F. Haas Thursday night at Wicker Park hall, 2040 West North avenue. Cifford Pinchot has issued a statement saying that Pennsylvania undoubtedly will be for Gov. Sproul of that state for first choice for the Republican nomination for president. He says he is for Gen. Wood for second

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Canadian railway companies to can Michigan vote. the polls and so express them-ernors, and David Jayne Hill to speak Canadian railway companies to cancel the 10 per cent fare increase to Michigan vote. points in the United States. They had

BORAH CARRIES FIGHT ON WOOD INTO MICHIGAN

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next Monday.

William Gibbs McAdoo today wrote

Montreal, March 29.—The Canadian eral's charges that the attacks on his ditures and requiring publicity of con-

Borah Answer to Wood.

appeal to correct these practices. But can only be effective provided the facts I state are correct.

"It is within your power to give to the people of Michigan, and other states a list of your subscribers, the amount you are expending, the amount which you did expend in South Dakota, the amount which you proposed to spend in Ohio, and Illinois.

"If you will make a statement of these facts over your signature, I will correct any erroneous statement which I have heretofore made. The material which is coming from South Dakota, Illinois, and Ohio, convinces me that I was modest in my statements.

Urges Wood "Get Busy."

"It is up to you as a soldier and a man to come out boldly and meet

delegates chosen from only nineteen

Gen. Wood was in the upper pening said: For more than thirty years I have in Illinois. The people of the final week of the Michigan campaign preceding the direct primaries to be held Monday. He had to use a special train to make some of his a president or not, I hope to spend of declining years in Illinois." Wood to Speak Here. Gen. Wood was in the upper pening announced it would go into effect this morning to make up for the adverse rate of Canadian exchange in the United States. They had announced it would go into effect this morning to make up for the adverse rate of Canadian exchange in the United States. They had announced it would go into effect this morning to make up for the adverse rate of Canadian exchange in the United States. When who despise the uniform are not Americans. Militarism is the cry of the fakers who caused half our deaths in France by blocking train-Automatic Hot Water Service At All Times



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STRIKE 20,000 FROM REGISTRY; MORE TO FOLLOW

795,250 on Poll Books; from one to five Hunt Repeater Squad.

Twenty thousand names were strick-en from the precinct registration books of Chicago and Cicero Saturday night guilty to the by the judges and clerks of election. charge of bigamy. Proceedings will be started today before the board of election commission-ers on behalf of the regular organiza of hubby after he tion in the Twenty-first ward to knock had purchased a out at least 1,000 more names, accord- plush coat for No. ing to James F. Burns, candidate for 2 on No. 1's ward committeeman. More than 2,000 charge account. names of alleged "stingers" went into the discard in that ward Saturday night.

In the Eighteenth ward nearly 1,000 ther that last October he had mar-

names were put out of commission. ried Miss Marga-Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the ret Keef, who was Republican county committee, who is a candidate for re-election, said proceedings will be instituted against at least 1,000 more names that remain

Charge Fraud Attempts.

That there has been a city-wide atidulent registration is the claim of the Deneen central organiza-Arrangements were completed last night by which a systematic attack will be started today against what a said to be a flying squadron of re peaters who were registered two weeks igo in a number of south side wards, ncluding the Third, Sixth, Seventh, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-first,

The figures by wards after the Sat-urday elimination of names, as issued by the election commissioners, gives a men's total in Chicago of 520,623 and of women of 274,627, making a grand total of 795,250.

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.5		11,958	5,854	17,812
6		20,792	13,005	33,797
7		22,590	14,112	36,702
8		12,673	6,589	19,262
9		13,566	6,736	20,302
10		6,156	3,400	9,556
11		7,571	3,989	11,560
12		10,444	5,547	15,991
13		16,833	10,603	27,436
14		12,544	6,977	19,521
15		14,409	6,463	20,872
16		7,140	3,234	10,374
17		5,622	2,230	7,852
18		13,209	4,999	18,208
19		6,721	2,239	8,960
20		4,909	2,341	7,250
21		14,457	6,762	21,219
22		7,551	3,231	10,782
23		15,544	9,125	24,669
24		12,168	6,580	18,748
25	***********	27,588	17,269	44,857
26		22,131	11,956	34,087
	***********	29,795	13,387	43,182
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29	*************	17,228	7,893	25,121
30		11,462	6,213	17,675
31		15,915	10,080	25,995
32		25,432	15,541	40,973
33		25,138	13,717	38,855
34		\$3,502	8,257	26,759
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hicago and ...528,291 279,014 807,305 It is possible several hundred names will be eliminated from this total.

WEDS MARGARET ERE DIVORCING ROSE, NOW IT'S PONTIAC FOR LEO

For the small oversight of neglectng to divorce Rose before wedding Margaret, Leo Cassell will stay in the

tory for an indeert E. Crowe, chief justice of the Criminal court, sentenced Wife No. 1 first

In his sworn statement Cassell, who that he was not divorced. He stated that he deserted his first wife in 1916, after being married for two years, and that he left his second wife in favor of his first last February.

Mrs. Charlotte Lewinsky filed a bill for divorce yesterday, charging her husband, Bar-ney, with cruelty. He is alleged to have hired detectives to watch Mrs. Lewinsky and make her life miserable. Lewinsky is presi-dent of the Archer Iron and Metal company.

TRANQUIL 19TH WARD DEVELOPS PRIMARY FIGHT

Mamer Seeks to Eliminate Committeeship Rival.

The Nineteenth ward suddenly develops as a Republican political battleground at the April 13 primaries. This became apparent yesterday when Christopher Mamer, for years the unquestioned Republican leader and committeeman from the ward, filed proceedings to eliminate G. C. Esposita from the Republican primary ballots for ward committeeman.

Political leaders held the action of the Mamer organization to be last ditch strategy on the part of the city hall faction. Esposita is the candidate of the Deneen group. He is said to have an Italian backing in the ward that makes him the first real con was dishonorably discharged from the tender that Mamer ever has had. army for stealing \$700 from his buddes in France, said that he told No. 2 attacked before the board of election

Storm in Twenty-fifth.

The Twenty-fifth ward was the center of the political storm last night. Sheriff Peters, in a speech at 6231 Broadway, sharply attacked the policies of the city hall administration. "The reckless expenditure of money the untimely submission of the \$34,

000,000 bond issue, the city bankrupt, and Fred Lundin's effort to control the Make richer, spicier cake! No Sugar No Eggs Needed Needed MAKE-A-CAKE a blend of choicest fruits, seedless rai-sins and spices. Mix MAKE-A-CAKE according to the recipes in the yellow and blue carton. A 25 cent carton makes 21/4 pounds of delicious, wholesome cake. Serve at any meal or any time. Children love it. Cut out this advertisement. Mail it with two coupons from recipe slips in MAKE-A-CAKE cartons, and your name and address, and receive free a handsome and useful pastry knife. Atmore & Son, Inc., Philadelphia Chicago Office: GROCERS 259

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K. Schmidt, who is the regular organization candidate for reelection as committeeman, came the declaration candidate for reelection as committeeman, came the declaration that williams charges a store keeper at Thirty-ninth street and Individuals. mitteman in the Twenty-fifth ward, issued an appeal to all Republican exservice men in the ward, signed by
William Lewis Judy, Harry Pritzker,
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That William's treet and Indiana avenue has received anonymou
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therefrom, and that the word has been

"Work Shows Friendship." "We, as ex-service men," reads the

statement, "support Mr. Schmidt be-cause he is a 100 per cent American. born on Chicago's north side, where he has always lived; because he is a citizen of splendid character and big heart, whose reputation in business, in generosity, in citizenship, all men

flous consequences must be condemned good works, at the cost of his time, by every right thinking citizen," the sheriff said.

The campaign committee for George of C. Arch Williams, Deneen candidate

therefrom, and that the word has been passed to members of the janitors union in the Third ward that they must get busy for W. A. Bither, city

Colosimo Wins Divorce on Desertion Charge

HEARST MAY LEAD THE 'COCKED HAT' PARTY IN FALL

New York, March 20.—[Special.]—An organization to be called the American Constitutional party, having for its purpose the nomination of William R. Hearst for president of the United States, will be formed in Brooklyn if its members can induce Hearst to head it.

Delegates said to represent twenty
assembly districts met in Brooklyn to-

An emblem of a "cocked hat," typ-James Colosimo, cafe owner, was ical of the American revolutionary peranted a decree of divorce yesterday riod, was adopted to go on the ballot. know; because he is a true friend of by Judge McGoorty when he testified the motto is to be "Restore the control the service men, having shown his friendship and his sincerity by his own cause he would not take her to Europe. In the motto is to be "Restore the control the motto is to be "Restore the m

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Jailer Meister heim, however Lightfoot and Melaniphy eral banks of more than \$200. He added that most of this money at to other persons. As a result of story the states attorneys office looking for five men whose names Kited Checks and Flour

a tale of kited checks and that never traveled that the elderto keep above water Blumson cretary and treasurer of the late al and Milling company, had

rated in 1916 we started to make oney and decided to enlarge our ant," he said. "So the idea was coneived of having bills of lading printed, similar to those of the railroad admin-istration. We arranged with some ad clerks to steal a few rubber

on the concern began to re The bills of lading for the same, accompanied by the drafts, would be to the bank, which would dis

was obtained by check kiting. He rn for which he forged and swindled s a weekly salary of \$45. Assistant State's Attorney Melani-ohy stated that \$95,000 is charged

dinst Blumson on the books of the ling company. Further, he says, ere are twenty-two pieces of Chi go property in his name. the banks which were the tims of Blumson are Greenebaum & Sons, \$55,000; Corn Exchange Na-tional, \$64,000; Second Security of Chi-

REVENUE OFFICE CASHIER HELD FOR \$49 THEFT

Mager's office is alleged to have re-vealed Kliemek had received a check for \$49 from a merchant in Cicero in payment of luxury taxes. It is charged he cashed the check and kept the

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Tribune Decisions

Wilwaukee, Wis., March 29.-[Spe cial.1-Richie Mitchell won by a shade ver Willie Jackson tonight in one of could not get inside the building. The receipts were a trifle over \$22,000.

There were no knockdowns, but in the third Mitchell ran into a right from Jackson's paw that left him groggy. He was wabbly when he came out in the fifth, and only because Jackson was tired and laid back did Mitch Mitchell did all the leading except

or two rounds. He scored oftener and leaner, but whenever the Jackson nch went home it left the local pride

Jackson show his class in the first when he banged a right to the jaw and had Mitchell falling over himelf. Mitchell pulled together in the nd and eased his own right against inch and made Jackson slow up. The latter fought cautiously for the ainder of the scrap except at the se when he again sent his right to

Jackson's best round was the fourth. a rapid exchange Willie crashed the dreaded right on to the point of was not himself when he came him a shade for the round.

Ninth a Tough Round.

The tide of battle then turned to time, came into play. In the sixth O'Loughlin, Louis Tellier, and Fred and seventh he scored repeatedly. In McLeod.

st the range. Trying hard for a the day; ockout, all his punches went over O'Loughlin chell's shoulder

Eddie Boehme, Milwaukee, knocked French Whittaker of Superior a bad lacing, Illini Track Athletes stopped him in the fifth.

Tendler Lands Knockout

knockout over Stanley Hinckle of this in a duel meet Saturday. tossed a sponge into the ring in the stxth and final round. Hinckle was helpless at the time. In the semi andup Harry Kid Brown, local school boy, defeated Frankie McManus of Boston. McManus was down four times during the six rounds.

Stan Zbyszko Flops Olin; **Londos Defeats Demetral**

New York, March 29.-Stanislaus Zbyszko, Polish heavyweight wrestler threw John Olin of Finland in a catch as-catch-can contest tonight in 53 min utes and 27 seconds with a combina tion body and toe hold.
Jim Londos was declared the winner

er William Demetral when the lat-r claimed to have been injured by a fall from the ring to the floor. The men had wrestled 1 hour 52 minutes and 50 seconds.

Linow and Hyatt Meet

on Casino Mat Tonight Jack Linow and Leo Hyatt will clash the main bout of Ed White's wres-tling show at the Casino tonight. Bennie Ginsberg, a local Hebrew heavy-weight, will tackle Rolando in the semi-windup. Two other bouts will be held and the program will start at 8 o'clock.

Two County Basket Title Games at Evanston Tonight

Two Cook county basketball cham Austin, City league titleholders, and New Trier, Suburban league winners clash for the lightweight supremacy and New Trier and Lane meet to decide the bantamweight title at Patten gym

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AT PINEHURST Pinehurst, N. C., March 29.-The first thirty-six holes of the North and South open tournament were played that a knockout may be uncorked. Bob the fourth, but the youngster's over today, and resulted in a triple tie for boasts one victory over Brennan. litchell. His left, forgotten up to this the lead at 146, between Marty

on Hinkle in Round Six accompanied by a coach, manager and shows great improvement at Union Philadelphia, Pa., March 29.—[Spe. trainer, arrived here today to compete Protestant improvement as slowly required to the state of California squad covering his speech and will be obey in a week or ten days.

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heavyweight, tonight at Aurora, when he battle Bob Devere for

UNDETERRED BY the big wind. painters continued redecorating the the eighth Mitchell landed two hard rights, but in the ninth Jackson shot home three terrific rights to the chin.

Mitchell took them and fought back, landing two rights.

Mike Brady, who ranked next to Hagen in the painters continued redecorating the painters continued redecorating the painters continued redecorating the painters continued redecorating the chine painters continued redecorating the chine painters continued redecorating the painters continued redecorating the painters continued redecorating the chine painters continued redecorating the chine painters continued redecorating the painters continued redecoration that the painters continued redecorating the painters continued redecorating the painters continued redecorating the painters continued redecorating the painters continued redecoration that the painter Mitchell had his foe missing fre- and Barnes in the pools, was a stroke seats in the unpainted sections. The ently in the tenth. Jackson had behind Hagen. Complete scores for spring raiment will be completed in a

VANCOUVER, B. C .- Norman Ross,

Reach Coast for Meet BALTIMORE - Wilson Fewster Berkeley, Cal., March 29.-Fifteen Yankee infielder, beaned by Jeff Pfef of Illinois track athletes, fer at Jacksonville, Fla. last week,

19 year old, 6 foot, 200 pounde ten rounds. Both men are in great and outboxing Texas Tate, in eight shape, and it is the belief of many rounds. White nearly had Tate out in 50 YARD SWIM AT anxiety deprived him of the opport nity. Tate shook White several times but the youngster waded in and gar Tate more than received.

> NEW ORLEANS. - Local paper news if legislature will pass a law barring from the state all newspapers containing racing information.

PITTSBURGH-The American Olym consist of Raymond Bonney, Herbert Illinois Athletic club swimmer, arrived McCormick of Pittsburgh; Cyril Widen here Saturday from Australia, where borner, Frank Goheen, J. E. Fitzgerald short distance swimmers of known abilhe won several title events and broke and A. J. Conroy of St. Paul; Leon ity. The national junior fancy dive several records. He is on his way to Tuck and Frank Synnott of Boston, also will be held. Following are the

THE OPENING of the Illinois state bowling tournament has been post-poned from April 24 to May 1. The On Timele in Round Six accompanied by a coach, manager and shows great improvement at Union poned from April 24 to May 1. The poned from April of April 16.

JOE SHAW ROLLS 713 AT PEORIA; LEADS SINGLES

Peoria, Ill., March 29 .- The first 700 score of the 1920 American Bowling congress came today when Joe Shaw of Chicago counted 713 and stepped into first place in the individual event.

His games were 221, 235, and 257. Leade. in other events were safe throughout the day's attack. E. Hess, Chicago, hit for 646 in the singles, and E. Pierce, Chicago, scored 630. R. Heuslein and H. Johnson, Indianapolis were high for the day in the two man class with 1,232, landing among the

ŀ	leading twenty teams. S. Murray and
ŀ	F. Hoffman, Chicago, scored 1,222. The
ŀ	standings:
ŀ	FIVE MAN TEAMS.
ľ	Brucks No. 1. Chicago3.096
ı	Central Alleys, Indianapolis3.056
	Live Stock Press Chicago
l.	Floming Furnitures Cleveland
	Birk Bros. No. 2, Chicago2.927
	DOUBLES,
	M. Erickson-E. Krems, Chicago1,301
	D. Debito-F. Luby, Chicago
	H. Thomas-E. Votel Pittsburgh1,209
	J. Nevaril-A. Hartman Chicago1,258
	O. Whitehead-E. Grubb. St. Louis1,237
	A. Schultz-F. Haack, Sheboygan 1,257
	SINGLES.
	J. Shaw, Chicago 713
	B. McGeowan, Evansville
	J. Lellinger, Chicago
	R. Pekie, Chicago 684
	Tex R. Meyer, St. Louis 683
	ALL EVENTS.
	J. Hradek, Chicago1.886
	R. Meyer, St. Louis
	E. Krems. Chicago
	E. Krescher, Chicago
	W. Votel, Pittsburgh
	Leading Chicago scores in the
	doubles and singles today follow:
	DOUBLES.
	S. Murray-F. Hoffman
	R. Ravdl-Len Shaw
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fessional debut by outfighting NATIONAL A. A. U. C. A. A. TOMORROW

Swimmers who will represent Amer ica in the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium, this summer will compete in the National Amateur Athletic union have agreed to discontinue all racing 50 yard championship swim in the Chicago Athletic association pool to norrow night.

Ted Cann of the Detroit A. C., win-ner of the 100 yard championship at Brookline, Mass., recently, will meet pic hockey team as an nunced will Perry McGillivray of the Illinois Athletic club and Clement Browne of the Drury, Larry McCormick and Joseph C. A. A. In addition to this trio, the The team will said from New York entries for the championship events:

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two sturdy catchers and Gharrity is a great pi

Ricardo Torres, a Cub for the Cuban Stars i last fall against the Havana, is the third

the slab work. However that Walter and Jim wers as before. In Er capable right hander is to help bear the burde

to help bear the burde last month of the 19th Zachary was with the some tall hurling. He hander and is sure of staff. Harry Courtne southpaw, 6 feet 2 in who pitched three gam fall for Griffith. He Haven, but it isn't like to heat there. In each

go back there. In ad several other youngst

NEW TEAMS IN BO The Boys' Baseball leagu tions of six new clubs at last night at 128 West Re

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KEYSTONE WORK **GRIFF'S PROBLEM** FOR FLAG RACE

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

mpa, Fla., March 29.—[Special.]the possible for a pair of young to handle things around the midbag in big league style their first out, Clark Griffith may have an improved ball club in Washgion this year.

gen if it isn't possible for the kids o everything right, the team ought b better than last year, when Griff ed to turn an outfielder into a short and lost a lot of ball games be of weakness in that position.

on the whole, Griffith has a pretty atting club, a bunch of speed men a the bases, and a high class pitching All he needs is a first grade while to make a ball club that might set into the fight for pennant but it looks downers. s, but it looks doubtful if his

Acid Test Ahead.

two youngsters who hold the Washington in their hands are Harris and Jimmy O'Neil. he league style. It may be to their O'Neil is 24 years old and the or lad is well past voting age.

Baris was a whirlwind at second

se last season for Buffalo in the Inmational league. He hit .278, and

where he batted for which is quite a swatting mark ate. Steve O'Neil, sterling ther of the Cleveland club, is his ade a reputation at Scranton. d either one of these boys fall after the real battle is on the ace will be taken by Maurice Shanma the youngster obtained last win-ir in the deal that sent Eddie Foster

I was with Shreveport of the

Jee Leonard is the regular third beeman, and Shannon might step in the if he falls to swat the ball. Joe less is on first base, looking mightler the ever. He is easily the fanciest Park Ellerbe is a youngster from Binghamton club, who swatted and red third base in leading fashion lat year, but he may require more ex-perience to stick in the big league. With Clyde Milan in left, Sam Rice center, and Bobby Roth in right, shington has a classy set of out-lers, and three base runners who sure to be up among the leaders leason's work. Howard Shanks

Two Sturdy Backstops nich and Ed Gharrity are dy catchers and good hitters.

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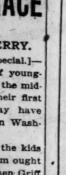
block south Harrison

Street Deppt.

urity is a great pinch hitter, and Ricardo Torres, a Cuban, who caught set fall against the Americans in ched three games stylishly last Griffith. He was with New n, but it isn't likely he'll have to back there. In addition there are

NEW TEAMS IN BOYS' LEAGUE.















In the Wake of the News

The bugs and nuts
Are on their way To see and hear Friend Hank Q'Day Swell out his chest, Wave at the sun,

"Stri-i-ke One!"

And elocute:

The Bearkids and Enamel Hose Will soon put on Their salary clothes, And Billy Ev-Ans will imbue

The rook with chills.

"Stri-i-ke Two!"

Tomorrow we Shall all go forth And strain our lungs For all they're worth, And shrick as Cat-Fish Klem, in glee, Chants this refrain: " Stri-i-ke Three!"

Old Winter's through, The Umpires shout "Beat it, you boob, You're Ou-u-t!"

GUY F. LEE. This Wake is conducted by Harvey T

The decision of Buck Weaver to rejoin the Sox and the return of Swede play an outfield position if Picinich is more active and itself the bat than any catcher separating them from the champion

is the third string catcher. the Sox are minus one of the cogs of Havana, is the third string catcher.

Griffith has a few new pitchers to help Walter Johnson and Jim Shaw do the slab work. However, it is likely will develop into a second Gandil. That is a certainty. Possibly a trade that Walter and Jim will be the leadmay bring an experienced guardian of the cogs of their winning machine. No youngster will develop into a second Gandil. That is a certainty. Possibly a trade may bring an experienced guardian of the cogs of their winning machine. No youngster will develop into a second Gandil. That is a certainty. Possibly a trade may bring an experienced guardian of the cogs of their winning machine. No youngster will develop into a second Gandil. That is a certainty. Possibly a trade may bring an experienced guardian of the cogs of the cogs of their winning machine. No youngster will develop into a second Gandil. e. In Eric Erickson, a hander has been found the burden. During the Gandile in the last of the initial corner. Even then there are few Gandile in the last of the initial corner. bear the burden. During the are few Gandils in the big leagues to day. Chick was a great hall player

Jacksonville, Fla., March 29.-Jack-

away from him. The fact that he wasn't a spectacular performer may have caused some to overlook his ac

Then there is another thing. The club is disorganized to some extent. The fact that Gandil is gone, that Weaver, Risberg, and Cicotte had dif-ferences with Comiskey indicates as much. The nasty rumors that trailed the last world's series have left their long enough today to beat the Southmarks. The athletes no doubt feel that Comiskey and the other higherups in baseball made no sincere effort to prove the rumors baseless. The stories have damaged the morale of the team. Kid Gleason certainly has

During the tornado a freight car with a 1,500 pound load was lifted and noved forty feet. About the only way

* *
They always have spoken of Chicago as the Windy City. Now everybody will believe it. Wilmette telephone girls stuck to

say about the service the girls can't be bothered by a mere tornado.

Dear Wake: May I not suggest as the capital for the League of Nations, the town named Social Circle, Walton County, Georgia, for the following rea-

It's southern and congenial Monros, county seat, for Americans. *Towns-Good Hope for Lodge re.



For one thing Chick Gandil is still Gratis for Freedom of the Seas, Youth Cuban Stars in their games among the missing and apparently in for senile politicians, Waterport for the against the Americans in tends to remain so. With Chick gone Drys, Between for Lobby, Windsor for

Yanks Defeat Reds, 8 to 7; Dick Kerr Is Whole Show Dodgers and Griffs Tie as Sox Goofs Win, 11 to 3

Dallas, Texas, March 29.-[Special.] sonville got a big baseball thrill today —Little Dick Kerr went the route for in the form of its jubilee day double the White Sox Goofs against the east header. The Yanks beat the world's Texas state normal college at Com--Little Dick Kerr went the route for champion Reds in a free for all match, merce today and emerged victor, 11 to The Brooklyn Dodgers then 3. Kerr was the whole show as he gathfought the Washington Americans to ered a homer, a double and a single a stirring ten inning 0—0 tie. The Tannigans will remain here and second game was stopped by darkness. work at the local field until Thursday.

SOX SLIP A TRIMMING TO TEXAS COLLEGIANS WITH 'WILKIE' ON SLAB

Georgetown, Texas, Mar., 29-[Spe cial.]-The White Sox paused here western University nine, 7 to 3. The big leaguers walked off with the game easily when Stafford, a pitcher who apes Carl Mays, lost control and passed half a dozen pale hose.

Roy Wilkinson got a chance to pitch and lasted six innings before his sore arm caused Manager Gleason to take him out. Wilkie has not worked for some time, having caught cold in his pitching arm when training in Waco Payne finished the game in good style The Sox had a look at "Red" Oster gard today. He is a young person under contract to the Cincinnati Reds eems like a ball player. He nicked

Wilkinson for a two bagger and Payne their switchboards during the big for a single. wind. After listening to what people The Sox play the University of Tex as at Austin tomorrow and get a look at "Bib" Falk, the collegian touted through. Then take them out of the as "The second George sisier." The salt, place them on a board and let Sox have him under contract and he will report in June. Score; White Sox............0 1 0 0 3 0 3 0 0 0 7 9 5 Southwestern0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 1 Batterles—Wilkinson, Payne and Lynn; Stafford, Robertson and Pearson.

Cornell Coach Declares Johnson Track Wonder

New York, March 29 .- "The greatest track athlete ever turned out in this country" is the tribute paid to Carl E. Johnson, captain of the University of Michigan track team, by Jack Moakley, track coach at Cornell, cording to the Cornell Sun. Moakley does not except A. C. Kraenzlein. who was the great star at Penn in 1897-98. Moakley expects that before the year is over Johnson will conclusively prove his right to the title "greatest American athlete."

Eng. Christian, 26; Morgan Park M. E. 13. Englewood Baptist, 15; Cornell A. C. 13. Kaplan Grammar, 7; Eng. Christian 100s, 4.

Woods and ATTORNEY FOR MAGEE Waters of LARRY MORE ABOUT PRESERVING

MINNOWS. N addition to the formalin and boris

acid methods of preserving min-nows, mentioned here some days ago, here are two others highly recommended by an old time minnow fisherman in Oshkosh. He modestly requests that we do not publish his "I see that you are looking for

way to preserve minnows. Will give you a couple of good ones we use up in this neck of the woods. Take an earthenware jar, put a layer of salt in the bottom, a thin cloth over the salt, then a layer of minnows, placed so as then another cloth over the minnows salt on this cloth, then another clot then another layer of minnows, and so on, until the receptacle is filled. The object is to keep the salt from coming in direct contact with the min-

"The other method, still better bu ore work, is to salt the minnows down in wet salt for two or three days, so that they are salted all the way them dry. Care must be taken in the drying to keep them from hardening; you want them just nice and firm. When dried pack them in real dry salt and keep in a real dry place. Put up as if they were fresh from the water.

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These stunts are worth trying, be

nows, but it often happens that the fish and hard to get; hence the wisdom of tiful for lean days to come.

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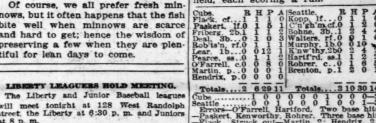
New York, March 29.-President Heydler of the National league today received a letter from the attorney for Lee Magee, who has been credited with saying that he will make sensational revelations about gambling in baseball. The letter, dated last Friday, mentioned no other player, President Heydler's statement in part

"In the press of yesterday and Saturday appeared a statement in definite form, in which the Cincinnati attorney for Lee Magee announced that he National league players, and stating that the names of these players were being submitted.

any National league club, and we, night. or authority over him. Neverthele he threatened last week to blow up himself and others by a 'bomb,' which he stated would go off March 27. I sion. I have heard nothing yet."

Two Ex-Sox Aid Seattle Trip Up Cubs in 10th, 3-2

Hanford, Cal., March 29 .- [Special.] -Chicago Cubs went ten innings to drop today's game to Seattle, 3 to 2. These stunts are worth trying, cause any method using salt for a preservative is superior to the use of chemicals, such as formalin, which way. Two former White Sox, Bohne and Hartford, starred in the Seattle infield, each scoring a run.



Billiard Notes Scoring his last 29 points while Maupome was making 7 singles, Augle Kieckhefer described

Milwaukee star, 50 to 35, in 50 innings, in the first block of their 300 point match at the Recreation room. At the thirtieth inning Maupome led, 29 to 27. Augie at the finish needed eight points and ran 7, scratching a single two innings later. The second block will be played at Milwaukee to night.

Klatcher defeated Raclin [43], 52 to 38, in 75 innings at Schueneman's, get-ting high run of 4. The Shea-Le Gros played at the Casino next Tuesday Capron and Tredick will play tonigh at Burdick's.

Ewing defeated Kay [175], 175 to 125, in the class B tournament at Mussey's, getting high run of 25 and "Magee is not under contract with averaging 31/2. Rose and Holt play to

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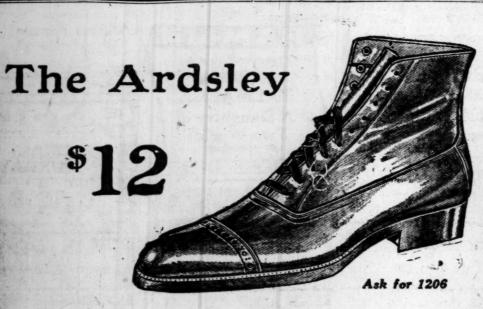
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By Mae Tinée Her hair isn't bobbed, girls. It was

ngly original this morning—but i As always, she's beautifully ed. As always, she's under su picion for semething she didn't do. As always, looking beautiful and mournful she lands on the witness stand. As always, there's a verdict of "not guilty."

And, as always, the picture ends But, said she, changing the subject,

ould you look at the cast? Everybody in it is an actor of merit and what will be of much interest to many is the knowledge that Marguerite Snew comes back, a little older, a little quieter, a little gentler, but to me more ealing than she ever has been be

And it is so nice to know that Miss rederick still has her raven tresses

Bright Sayings of the Children

car over a rough country road those



daughter said, "Don't get 'cited C. G. B.

Billy had just returned from h

How do you like it, Billy?" I asked "O, it's fine, but I wish we didn't have to string beads; that's a girl's job. It's a hatable job for a boy."

Raiph enjoyed riding in the machine and heard his father often complain of the batteries and thought they made it squeak. When baby sister kept up her continual crying one evening he said: C. T.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Calling on Sick Friend. Dear Miss Blake: For severa mn, and now I must write to you for dvice. I am a young girl 17 years old. I have many boy friends, but do not go out very often, as my mother thinks I am too young, so I have refused many invitations on that account. Recently I have heard that one of the boys has been home and is very ill. One of the neighbors that knows this friend has invited me to go with him and make a yielt to the boy who is ill. and make a visit to the boy who is ill.
Now, would it be proper for me to go,
or should I make up some excuse and
just send my best regards to him
through this friend?

I believe it would be better for you
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just to send your regards, which you might do in a note to the sick boy. If it, were an older woman friend who was making the call it would be dif-



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BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

HOME GARDENS

Every garden, truck patch and avail able vacant lot in Chicago should be planted this spring. It is being generally realized that the need for the enlistment of all the available space in cities and their suburbs for the raising of vegetables is of as much importance this year as it was during the war. Some believe there is even a greater need now.

Every farmer in the United States has been asked to produce all he can this year, and through the various farm organizations they have pledged themselves to do their best. The city dweller is asked to help by planting garden. Schools, clubs, and many omen's organizations are getting back of the garden movement in all sections of the country.

City people are limited in the selection of a location for the garden, but this need not discourage them. In most every case the success of a garden depends on the earnestness of the gardener and the characteristics of the oil. Sandy soil predominates in most places in and around Chicago, and of course there is both the rich and the oor soil to deal with.

Regardless of the soil, whether sandy, clay, limestone, or humus type, if the gardener works intelligently and industriously he can overcome many difficulties. This is true even with poor soils, but if you are fortunate enough to do your gardening in a rich loamy soil a good crop of vegetables

Pick up a few handfuls of the soil here and there over the garden and examine it. If there is too much sand the soil will be so open that it will not retain water and the plants will suffer in dry periods, and the soil will not hold the plant food within reach ence.]-Whole costumes and suits are made of plaids. Suits are trimmed with of the roots. The soil needs to be it. And one of the smartest of present day costumes is the coat of duvetyn or velvet in either black or tobacco brown, combined with the skirt of will be filled up. If the soil is of the clay type, add sand. An interesting phase of this plaid

BEAUTY ANSWERS

tartan colorings. Their tones are, in BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY fact, somber. Brown and white, black P. T.: THE WELL KNOWN FANCY nite experience in preparing and served of turn toeward in spring. If there ing a meal in a place like home. and white, soft dark gray and black doth turn toeward in spring. If there these are the most stunning of the is anything wrong with your feet that is the season for them to protest The same is true of the plaid motor coat. In today's model, for example, sulphur dusted between the toes where the department, who worked long fect of a many pointed star olen material is in white and tan. A new feature is achieved by the huge From three days to a week's time will was the making of marmalade for the

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BY JANE EDDINGTON. A California Tea Ring.

San Diego, Cal.-[Special Correspon more compact, and by adding rotten dence.]—Much could be said in praise to handle. Knead until smooth and leaves, decayed vegetable matter of of the San Diego High school, its won- elastic. Put into greased bowl, grease any kind, or manure, the porous spaces | derful situation, its equipment, its gen- or moisten the top, cover, and allow to eral attractiveness, and its opportuni- stand until double in bulk. Knead ties. Its domestic science department roll into an oblong one-fourth inch has six teachers. Its cooking laborathick, spread with softened fat, sprinkle ories are good, and its flat where the with sugar and currants or raisins cut girls serve a luncheon to six of the in pieces. Roll like a jelly roll, place guests—I was an appreciative guest at the roll by placing ends together. that table—gives them exceedingly defl-

the corn has made its crib will cure. months for soldiers over in France,

lukewarm water, one-half cup of milk one-half teaspoon of salt, one-fourth cup of sugar, three tablespoons of fat. one egg, three to four cups of flour. Dissolve the yeast in luckwarm water Heat the milk, add sugar, salt and fat When lukewarm, add dissolved yeast beaten egg, and flour until stiff enough

With a pair of shears, make cuts about an inch apart and from the out side almost to the center. Turn each against the gripping shoes. Powdered business going on under the head of to make a point. This gives the eff and allow to rise until light. Bake from twenty-five to thirty-five minutes ckets. And one of the new harem take the "jump" out of it. How about army hospitals here, but two of the a hot oven, decreasing oven hear 🛰 wells in brown chiffon net, with deep seeeing a chiropodist? A god operator girls were making tea ring by the fol- last half of baking. Remove farm particles order, shows how we may involve will take the wicked thing right out lowing recipe:

and cover with water frosting flavored one cake of yeast, one-half cup of with lemon if desired.

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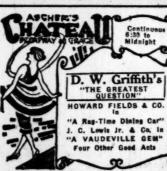
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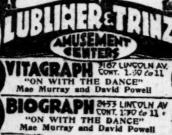
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t and Mrs. William J. Chalmers of ake Shore drive, who were at some time, are in northrnia for a short visit before ing to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. FE. Ayer of 2 Banks street, who at Coronado Beach for the wedwet Wednesday of their grandson, and Ayer Johnson, and Miss Rom Watson, have started on a motor worth. They will motor as far as returning to Chicago in Junning their summer residence at eneva shortly thereafter. Mr Mrs George G. Parker, who were gronado Beach for a number of in left last week for Pasadena, en to Chicago. They are planning

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and Mrs. Thomas J. Tagney of Sarry avenue are in California for dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood of 6922 Euwenue have left for White Sulphur cial.]—The vice president and Mrs. gs. Upon their return they will Marshall, who are in Arizona, expect

d Paul W. Mallory, tenor, will give theater party, in compliment to Maj. recital at 3 o'clock today at the Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett.

The Chicago association of the Fran-Shimer alumni will give a tea for maces Shimer students from 2 to o'clock today at the Y. W. C. A., East Monroe street.

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BY W. L. HUBBARD. Orchestra hall has not held so many miles in a long, long time as did last night at 10:30 o'clock. The first con-cert of the Civic Music Student orchestra had just been completed, and the audience standing cheered the young players and their director, Frederick Stock, to the echo.

Everybody was on the smile and joyousness was in the air. And the reaousness was in the air. And the rea-son for such happiness was well grounded. Two months ago yesterday some sixty-odd young musicians came together for the first time in Orchestra hall and under Mr. Stock's leader-ship held the first rehearsal the ma-ority of them ever had had under symphony orchestra conditions. Since then there have been regular rehearsals four times every week, and last night the results were shown to an audience representative of the best in musical and social life in Chicago—an audience that filled the hall.

The concert was a surprise and delight. Of its big significance to orches tral music in Chicago, and the influence it is destined to exert throughout the United States, there is not space to write here. It will be interesting to return to consideration of it later. Suffice it now that this means the real Americanization of our sym-phony orchestras, and the actual using of our own talent.

responsible for the organizing of the new orchestra, and the Chicago Orchestral association, which by its coepera tion has made Mr. Stock's services and the use of Orchestra hall possible; have accomplished an epoch marking work, and the audience last night felt the importance and the joy of the oc casion and responded accordingly.

And O, the youthful enthusiasm and "pep" of it all! The whole room tingled with the vigor and impulse of youth and the audience feeling it grew

\$336.777.572 Driv Wedding April 19 glad and radiant. At the close of the first half of the program, Mr. Wess-New York, March 29.-[Special.]-The wedding of Miss Flora P. Whitney, ling, the concertmaster, presented a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and Roderick Tower of Philthe players' thanks for all he had done,

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\$336,777,572 Drive Plans for the eight-day financial campaign for \$366,777,572 for the interbaton to Mr. Stock with expression of church world movement were anand he in return voiced his admiration nounced at a luncheon conference yes-

The apportionments of the New Era novement of the Presbyterian church were made at the meeting of the Chicago Presbytery yesterday. Fourth Presbyterian church is allowed \$105,000, Hyde Park Presbyterian church \$20,000, the Presbyterian church of Lake Forest, \$39,499, and the First Presbyterian church of Oak Park, The

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BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT. Charges that there is any wide-spread lack of confidence in the Chicago Church federation, especially on the part of the Methodists, were de nied yesterday by officers of the federa-tion and by the Rev. Frederick Stone, superintendent of the western district of the Methodist church.

The union ministers' meeting, under the auspices of the federation, also considered, among other things, the reported lack of Christianity in colleges, and action in regard to the race problem. The immorality of the movies and the stage was condemned.

The committee on face problems an-nounced it would call upon the mayor, chief of police, and state's attorney this week to ascertain what they were doing to bring about a just settlement and to find out why culprits of either race had not been punished.

Dr. George C. Hall, a colored physi-

cian of the south side, said race disturbances are threatening the peace of the community again, and that the problem must be faced now in order to

Moving pictures and theaters were unanimously condemned in resolutions following an address by the Rev. William Burgess, president of the Illinois vigilance committee. A committee was appointed to cooperate with Dr. Bur-gess. He characterized "modern commercialized amusements" as "sensual displays, immoral, and sometimes crim-

OBITUARY.

John F. Begg, Old Time

Lumber Merchant, Dies

John F. Begg, who came to Chicago from Scotland in 1869, for years was interested in the lumber business on the old north pier, and for the last twenty-five years had been with Sears, Roebuck & Co., died at Alexian Brothers' hospital yesterday. He was 79 years old. When a young man he served in the British army. He resided at 3342 West Walnut street and was the father of James A. Begg of High school girls in the most beautiful Roebuck & Co., died at Alexian Brothand economical lingerie in which they have ever greeted spring. The sewing classes at the school are finishing classes at the school are finishing sided at 3342 West Walnut street and and he in return voiced his admiration nounced at a lumine of the sample of the devotion the young people had at 4 o'clock in St. Bartholomew's church.

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Not even in death;
I can hear his voice of tender tone
Calling me, and I am not alone.
FROM HIS HEARTBROKEN MOTHER.

ATWOOD—Eliza H. Atwood, widow of the late Joseph S. and mother of A. H. R. Atwood. Funeral private, Wednesday, March 31, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 5209 Washington-blvd., to Oakridge cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BASON-Thomas Bason, March 28, 1920. Funeral services at late residence, 7117 Eggleston-av., Wednesday, March 31, at 1 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope. BEGG-John F. Begg, at his residence, 3342 Walnut-st.; beloved husband of the late Elizabeth, née Keunedy, and father of Joseph R., John F. Jr., and James A. Begg, Mrs. J. J. Burns, and Mrs. W. J. Breen. Funeral Wednesday, at 9:30 s. m., to St. Mathew's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary. Member of McMullen council, C. B. L., and Commercial council, K. of C. Glasgow, Scotland, papers please copy.

BURKITT—John Charles Burkitt, March 29, Winnetka, Ill., born May 2, 1848, husband of Jessie McAllister, father of Jessie M., John de P., George, Henry T., Charles, Ernest M., and the late Fredrick W. Burial private. London [England], Toronto [Caada], and New York papers please copy. CHRISTMANN-Mildred Christmann, aged 15 years, beloved daughter of William and Ida Christmann, sister of Mrs. Marguerite Marson and Hazel Christmann. Funeral Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from 1428 N. Springfielday, to Montrose cemetery.

DONALDSON-W. R. Donaldson, March 28, aged 62, beloved husband of Sarah B. Donaldson. Funeral services Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at late residence. 7746 S. Union-av. Interment at Oakwoods cemeters.

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DUKES—Fannie L. Dukes, March 28, beloved wife of Cyrus M. Dukes, fond mother of Mrs. Ruth Niles and Ralph Earl Dukes, at her residence, 6921 Sheridan-rd. Funeral services at Graceland cemetery chapel Tuesday, 3 p. m. Cedar Rapids, Ia., papers please copy.

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KAHN—Mark Kahn, aged 78, Sunday, March 28; beloved brother of Felix and Carrie, beloved uncle of Moses, Louis, Harry, and Ella Kahn and Isidor Goldstein. Services at the chapel at 936 E. 47th-st., Tuesday, at 10 a. m. Burial at Salem Field cemetery, New York City.

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KLEEMAN-Mrs. Rose Kleeman, widow of the late Max Kleeman, at the residence of her son, Samuel Kleeman, at Terre Haute Ind., Friday afternoon, March 26, at the age of 82.

KRUEGER-Frieda Krueger, nee Asmuseen beloved wife of William H. Krueger, daughter of John and the late Fredericke Asmuseen, fond mother of Elsie, Arthur, Alma Alice, and Walter. Funeral Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 4246 N. Claremont-av., to Rosehill. N. Claremont-av., to Rosehill.

KRUK-Celis Kruk, beloved daughter of
Frank and Paulina, sister of Elizabeth, Gertrude, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Ascheinn, and Mrs.
Norman, Funeral Wednesday, at 9:45 at alfrom her late residence, 4356 Wilcox-at, 45
St. Mel's church. Burial at Mount Carnel.
For information telephone Columbus 5:38

For information telephone Columbi LOOFBOURROW — Belle A. Loofbours of George W., mother of Fr Fred M., M. Edith, and Claire L. Lo row. Services at her late residen N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, Tues 3:30 p. m. MADAUS—Henry C. Madaus Jr., below of H. C. Madaus Sr. and Edina M brother of Raymond and Theima. Ini at Mount Auburn on Tuesday.

medil Announce of the control of the Interment New Light Society cemetery, wife of the late Julius, mother of Joseph E. Miller, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Sweeney, wife of the late Julius, mother of Joseph E. Miller, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Sweeney sister of Mrs. James Gorman. Florence ass Edward G. Sweeney. Member of Holy Rossay court No. 67, W. C. O. F. Funeral from late residence, 11347 South Park. av.. Wednesday, D. a. m., to Holy Rossay church, by autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Pullman 372.

NEWBERGER — Anna Newberger, belowed daughter of Rabbi Joseph M. Newberger sister of Mrs. A. Peskird, Mrs. J. W. Ker stem, Charles, Louis A., Fanny, Ralph, Sara Oscar, Harriett, and Bernice, March 29 1920. Funeral from the chapels at 3660 Roosevelt-rd., Wednesday, March 31, 10

dence, R. I.

BIESER—August L. Rieser, 104 W. 70th d.

New York, formerly of Chicago, beloved husband of Dora Guggenheim Rieser.

BOBINSON—John D. Robinson, March 28, 1920, beloved husband of Florence Burdette Robinson and father of John Robinson and Mrs. Charles H. Anderson, at his residence, 1052 Center-st. Funeral notice later.

BYDE—Johanna C. Byde, beloved wife of the late Jonas Ryde, mother of Joel, Albert, and the late Martha. Funeral from her late residence, 7239 Lafayette-sw, Thursday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m.; automobiles to Oakwoods.

SCHAAF—Gustay Schaaf, beloved husband of

in the family lot at Calvary cemetery.

ADDIE SMITTH.

SPAIN—William B. Spain, aged 22 months, beloved son of James Joseph and Nonie K. Riley Spain, fond brother of Marion, Eleanor. Irene, Joseph, and Bernice. Funeral Wednesday, at 10 s. m., from his parquis residence, 4721 Washington blvd. Intermental Mount Carmel.

STEINER—August Steiner, aged 87, belowing the Mount of Steiner, Lizzie Buenger, and Minnig Rathije. Funeral Thursday, April 1, 2 p. m., ifrom St. Paul's church, Homewood, Ill., with auto to 0 ak Lawn cemetery.

STEINMETZ—Nicholas Steinmetz, March 28, aged 49 years: beloved husband of Bertha, fond father of Leona and Ruth Steinmetz, brother of Theodore Steinmetz, Mrs. Anna Kopp of Davenport, Iowa, Mrs. Marjorie Coseo of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Christina Pahl, and Katte Barthen. Funeral from chapel, 3017 Belmont-av. March 31, at 2 p. m., to Our Saviour's church, 2127 Cristial-st., to Concordia cemetery.

SULLIVAN—Thomas J. Sullivan, beltvee husband of Alice, nee McKenna, father, of Alice kita, son of Mrs. Tina Pentoney, Sullivan, brother of Fred A. Pentoney, in Phoenix, Ariz, March 27, Member 8t. Patrick council, K. of C. Funeral notice later.

VEACH—Robert S. Veach, March 28, 1920.

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VEACH—Robert S. Veach, March 23, 1920, beloved husband of Elizabeth Veach, Tong father Frances Pinkel, Lillian Long, and the late Bernice Veach. Funeral from late residence, 235 W. 60th-pl., Wednesday, March 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Elmwood cemetery. Member of Banner Blue lodge No. 924, A. F. & A. M., and Banner Blue chapter No. 788, O. E. S. WEAVER—Azelia Weaver, beloved wife of Albert A., Sunday, March 28, Funeral services Tuesday, at 3 p. m., at the undertaking chapel at 316 W. 63d-st., near Harvard-av. Burial at Albany, N. Y. Albany, N. Y. papers please copy.

WOLF—Mrs. Samuel Wolf, mother of Lidd Mae, Charles, and Thomas B., Monday, March 29, ZAHNEN—Clara Zahnen, Magch 27, 1920.

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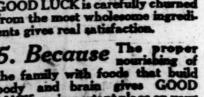
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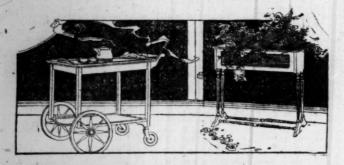
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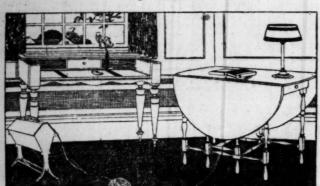
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r 9.9 per cent. ona, Minn., 19,143; an increase of 560, or 3.0 per cen Yankton, S. D., 5,204; increase 1,237.

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out of the store, saw the policeman, and fired. Fleming fired two shots and ran after them. Two escaped in 19,000 head of cattle on Monday mornthe auto and the third was captured.

He said he is Charles Klein, 17, son terday. Most of these were direct shipof Policeman Charles Klein, who stands ments. Hog receipts were cut down at the Rush street bridge.

rest of Joseph Larcey, 18 West Ontario street, and Robert Francis and Leroy Donaldson of the Rex hotel, and the recovery of most of the jewelry. Larcey has been employed as chauffer for Arthur S. Hook of Oak Park, president of the Calumet Steel company He said he used his employer's car in

FIRM HERE SUES VICTOR COMPANY FOR \$2,713,037

Trenton, N. J., March 29.-[Special.] -The Shelton Electric company of Chicago today filed suit in the United States District court here against the Victor Talking Machine company of Camden, seeking to recover \$2,713,037 they agreed not to strike until peace for alleged damage to the plaintiff's was signed. They also agreed to settle

Trapped, Shoots Self.

business.

The Chicago firm manufactures a at lowa street and Lawndale motor to operate the turntable of refused to arbitrate the matter. This they emerged from the phonographs. It charges that soon The light glinted on a weapon. after it had found a market for its detectives each fired—and then product the defendant concern directed they agree to arbitrate. I understand they will meet in the morning to decide they will meet in the morning to decide whether of not they'll arbitrate." device. This, it is asserted, caused the whether of not they'll arbitrate." was unconscious. They looked cancellation of orders for thousands of the motors and the business of the plaintiff is said to have fallen from

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TO FACE TRIAL United Gas Co. Opens Fight to Raise Its Rates

mel in the British army, today fight in the Supreme court to deportation to answer charges is obtained valuable jewels in India, by fraud.

Hearing of the petition of the United Gas and Electric company, which supplies gas to Aurora and sixty-three other towns, to increase rates from 90 cents a thousand cubic feet to \$1.25, was been excellent record as

ALSCHULER ASKS YARDS STRIKERS TO GET TO WORK

Refuses to Be Arbiter While Walkout Lasts.

Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler yesterday announced he would refuse to act as arbitrator in the strike of 900 members of the Live Stock Handlers' union at the stockyards until every one of the men has returned to work. That was his answer to Martin P. Murphy, president of the defunct stockyards labor council and leader of the strikers, when the latter asked him if he would be willing to act if the case is brought to arbitration. It is the same attitude which the judge maintained in

503 West Sixty inth street yesterday afternoon and took \$100 in cash and several thousand dollars' worth of several thousand dollars' worth of be accepted for Chicago markets. Hun-jewelry. A fourth waited in an auto-A street car was passing by. On Illinois Central diverted sixty-nine cars the back platform was Policeman Wil-liam Fleming of Hyde Park. A woman called to him and he jumped out.

At this moment the three men ren.

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Only 1,500 Cattle Received.

Whereas the yards usually receive ing, only 1,500 head were received yesfrom 45,000 to 2,000 and sheep from Klein's confession resulted in the ar- 15,000 to 8,000. Officials of the packing companies admit they will have to shut down if the strike continues.
"We have enough stock on hand

> Company, "but if the strike continues we must gradually close down. A week will see all departments of the plant O. T. Henkle, general manager of the Union Stock Yards Transit company,

said practically all of his empleyes were out except the watchmen. What Men Demand.

"They have asked for an increase of from \$30 to \$45 a month with the elimination of all Sunday work," he "They want double time for Sunday. They have been getting from \$115 to \$145 a month. Their demands are in direct violation of their agreement signed last June. At that

they agree to arbitrate. I understand

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ABT DIAMOND CO. BANKRUPT, SUIT

LIBERTY BONDS, FREED OF TAX, FORDNEY'SPLAN

Would Send Them Up to Par, He Says. [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., March 29.-[Special.]-Tax free Liberty bonds would sell at par on the market, in the opin-bears no marks means committee, where all revenue can alley. legislation originates. Mr. Fordney favors the elimination of tax pro. will be to supply visions in the present Liberty bond in Evanston hos-COAST TO COAST to tamper with the revenue laws.

AIR MAIL ROUTE

Washington, D. C., March 29.—[Special.]—The senate today adopted a committee amendment to the postal appropriation bill, appropriation bill, appropriation bill, appropriation bill, appropriation bill, appropriation bill available to the properties of the properties to convert them into the new bonds if grounds of the Evanston hospital.

training of aviators and prevent the country from being caught entirely unprepared for aerial warfare.

September 1 gree.

Representative Fordney, while not specifically indorsing the Frelinghuy sen bill, said today that he always had inauguration to undertake a compression of interest on Lib. opposed the taxation of interest on Liberty bonds.

GOAT TO FURNISH MILK FOR UNDERFED HOSPITAL CHILDREN

Mrs. James A. Patten, wife of the Evanston multi-millionaire retired broker, has bought a

nanny goat. The goat is just a plain, ordinary Her sole duty

experiment

Mrs. Patten is interested in the pro-

Dr. Karreman was strangled with a rope in his home, 6417 Stewart avenue, last September. Then his slayers set fire to the house.

The murder was the sequel to a quarrel between Dr. Karreman and Kiloris over the rental of a store.

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The members of the Woodlawn Woman's club have decided that American girls are dressing too extravagantly and in very poor taste.

The will hold a meeting in St. Paul's prepared for it to a hair's breath.

BERGER COUNSEL ATTACKS LANDIS IN APPEAL PLEA

Declares Court Erred in Espionage Trial.

Allegations of prejudice on the part of Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis and improper conduct of officials of the United States marshal's office formed the principal arguments of the defense yesterday in the hearing in the United States Circuit court on the appeal of Victor Berger and four co-de-fendants, under sentence of twenty

years for violation of the espionage Seymour Stedman, as general coun sel for the defense, attacked the in

an aeroplane mail service between New taxes. Holders of any of the four issued and San Francisco by way of Chi-sues of Liberty bonds would be able days. She will probably be kept on the

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Special Assistant United States At-

Hearings on the Berger appeal will

Woodlawn Women Fight

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Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question. How many married couples are

JOHN H. MAUTE, 2420 North Sawyer avenue, a cigar dealer—Why, the material of the control of my married friends, are jority of my married friends are bet."

piness.

MRS. M. LOUIS, 1664 Edgewater aveWednesday. Others interested in the

picture.

MRS. EMIL NEUSCHAEFER, 1918
Lincoln avenue, a housewife—I am happy with my husband and he is happy with me. He's a peach. A model husband, I call him. I put the percentage at one out of a thousand. But please believe that I am happy.

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LEAF FITS FINE. NEW LINK BRIDGE WILL OPEN MAY 15 dis asked.

who are unhappy are the ones who fill our papers with scandal.

LANDIS DIGS UP **MARCUSE FUNDS**; **ONE MAN FAINTS**

Finds Broker Backed by Special Pool.

The "men behind" the bankrupt brokerage concern of Ben Marcuse & Co., which lately occupied quarters in the La Salle street financial district, came under the gentle probe of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis

yesterday.

As a result, one witness fainted while testifying, several more left the court-room in a dazed condition, and it is believed a way has been opened to obtain thousands of dollars for the creditors of the defunct concern.

The topic of the day's hearing re-lated to a "trust fund" established by Frank A. Hecht and Joseph M. Finn. (special partners in the Marcuse conrepectal partners in the Marcuse con-cern, in order to comply with the rules of the New York stock exchange. Hecht and Finn, it was shown, had sold shares in the pool, known as the Hecht & Finn Trust company, to numerous persons for varying sums. These persons were immediately cited to court to explain their part in the affair.

"Camouflaged Bucket Shop." Attorneys Henry Platt and Ellis Mayer, appearing for Marcuse, Hecht, and Finn, argued that the special part-ners were not liable for more than their original investment and any prof its which they may have rec Attorney Julius Moses, counsel for numerous creditors of the concern, spoke at length concerning the \$2,500,000 lia bilities for which, he said, there were no assets. He intimated that the Marcuse concern was a camouflaged bucket shop and that many customers had been defrauded through such pro-

from customers regarding bucket shop tactics on the part of Marcuse," interrupted Judge Landis. "How about it?" Attorney Mayer said that, as he un-derstood it, Marcuse in some cases was compelled to sell certain stocks when the market went against him, thus protecting the balance of his stocks but laying himself open to charges.

"Like Poker Game Kitty." "That reminds me of the old steam

happy. I woud say at least eight out of ten get along just fine. If the man makes enough money to support his wife properly they will be happy. They shoud have company, South Bend, Ind., had invested some \$50,000. Judge Landis ordered panionship—that is the secret of hap- a telegram dispatched to them asking nue, a housewife-About one out of a pool, Attorney Scott Brown, 208 Souti: hundred. Happy and successful mar-riages are the rarest thing in Chi-baker company; Richard Y. Hoffman sel for the defense, attacked the indictments, court procedure during the trial, and many rulings made by Judge Landis.

Denies Berger Was in Plot.

Harry M. Cochems of Milwaukee, representing Mr. Berger, attempted to show that his client had not entered.

Seems like hangings is always just but I haker company; Richard Y. Hoffman, cago. I dislike to say it, but I 105 South La Saile street; Theodore Regensteiner, 310 South Racine ave nue, a business girl—One Colortype company; and P. M. Zunck-marriage out of ten. Of course, I have never been married, but I know a whole lot of pepole who have.

Seems like happiness is always just around the corner and out of the May Make All Liable.

Stockholder Faints.

Henry Vette, who purchased a \$30, one interest in the Hecht and Finn pool and who is a creditor of Marcure & Co. for \$200,000, told of his business relations with Marcuse.

"Well, if Hecht and Finn are held liable as special partners in the firm reason why you, too, should not be held liable for your share of these millions of uncovered assets?" Judge Lan

association that after May their salary scale would be \$1.25 per hour. Thean nouncement was made after a conference between heads of both organizations. The plumbers are now receiv-



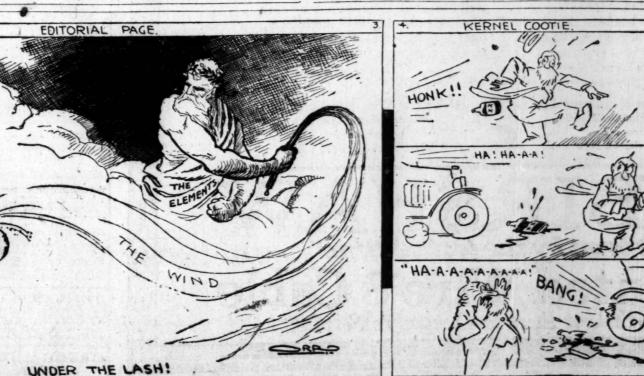
DID you throw roses to the wounded in the Victory parades last year? What have you done for them since?

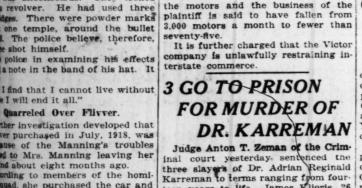
LEST WE FORGET by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews

-A Big, Gripping **BLUE RIBBON story** in Next Sunday's Tribune









BANKERS PLEDGE BLACKLIST FEAR \$100,000,000 IN LOANS ON HOMES

House Shortage.

Resolutions pledging the members of the Chicago Mortgage Bankers' club to lend \$100,000,000 on the usual terms during 1920 in an effort to end the housing shortage were adopted last night at 100,000,000 held in the Palmer of the Cook county real estate board's arbitration committee.

"We've had many complaints," said Mr. Jessurun, "some families saying the landlords had boosted the rent 100 per cent. Where the complaint is adjusted between landlord and tenant we justed between landlord and tenant we go no further with it. Some complaints of the Cook county real estate board's arbitration committee.

"We've had many complaints," said It was reported at night that six indictments already have been returned, but Mr. Welch, who is not taking any more chances of having its said to be more for the purpose of trials blocked by friends of the de-

gage bankers may obviate the neces-sity of the diversion of large sums from carried in a statement issued by

Part Available at Once. Mr. Kanaley was asked if the money rill be lent under special conditions such as on long term mortgages or at terest than is the custom at present, but this seems not to be con-

"Every house builder or owner knows how those things are done," said Mr. Kanaley. "It isn't necessary to say anything about that. Those who

are interested will know. It was announced that a part of the fund will be made immediately available to enable sufferers from the recent ornado to rebuild their homes.

Will Fud Shortage.
This huge sum is to be loaned rough the regular channels of the established mortgage loan houses, and loanting departments of our banks," reads the statement. "It is the opinion that this will solve the present housing

shortage in Chicago.

"The club decided that the not only for bungalows and houses, but also for larger buildings and this fund will be available for all these classes of buildings. The present established loan channels of the 270 loan nouses of Chicago have a loaning ca pacity of over \$300,000,000 a year.'

800,000 New Yorkers Plan Revolt Against Rent Hogs

New York, March 29 .- [Special.]-A massmeeting conference of 648 dele-gates representing 324 Jewish trades unions, consumers' societies, tenants' organizations, fraternal orders and congregations, said to represent 800,000 individuals, was held tonight and an organization formed for a general r against exorbitant rents. The

LATEST WOE OF TENANTS' LIVES

uding soaring rents and moving van strikes and the difficulty of getting

meyer, representing the tenants of Racine avenue, and William Jenson, repre-

their names are published they will be blacklisted by landlords and prevented from getting another flat."

INDICT 6 AS LAKE FOREST LIQUOR THIEVES, REPORT

\$100,000 Cases.

The \$100,000 Lake Forest liquor theft | When the first arrests were made in Mortgage Men Act to End

A. E. Jessurun, treasurer of the Chicago Tenants' Protective league, explained the matter last night at a meet.

Lake county courts, were made the loss with the insurance points. subject of an investigation by a spe-log of the Wilson avenue arbitration board—Mr. Jessurun and W. G. Minne-cial grand jury called at Waukegan owners of the liquor. Operatives of yesterday by State's Attorney James sentative of the Cook county real es. G. Welch. A representative of the panies, obtained confessions from the

> go no further with it. Some complaints trials blocked by friends of the de- throwing light on the activities of are taken up with the real estate board. fendants, refused to give out the names persons who have been hindering the But there must be no publicity as to of those indicted until the capiases the tenants, for some of them fear if have been served on them.

It was disclosed early in the cases that every possible influence was being brought to bear to block the prosecution of some of the defendants. In several instances in which persons Special Jury Acts on might have been prosecuted for receiving part of the loot, the whiskycould rest its case-has disappeared.

cases, which have been dragging Lake Forest, Chief James Gordon said rather unsuccessfully through the by friends of the prisoners "squarthe William J. O'Brien Detective agency, working for the insurance com-

Seek to Balk Prosecution?

The eight men arrested for the thefts are all out on bonds awaiting trial.

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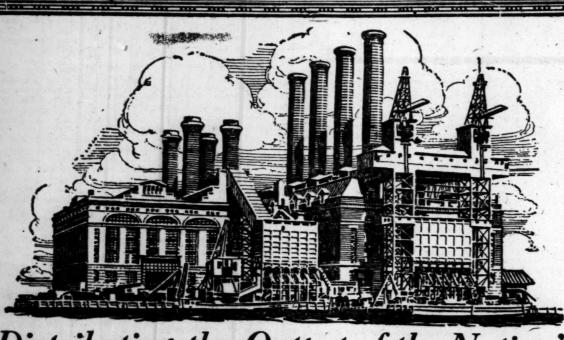
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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New york Times.

Saturday's final figure. Francs receded
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CHICAGO GRAIN INSPECTION

CASH GRAIN WORLD'S GRAIN N E W S MARKET NEWS

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div butcher paid up to \$16.00 for 1909 iii b hogs.

More than half the regular packers, as well as eastern shippers, were out of the mate entirely, the latter being unable to get anything out. Armour purchased by cattle and 1,100 hogs, while the swift houses obtained 2,300 hogs.

Quality of cattle was poorer than sul, with best offerings at \$14.15. No god, wooled lambs arrived, while some them stock went to a city butcher at \$15.8.

Seven western markets received 38,000 cattle, 72,000 hogs, and 37,000 sheep, spinst 54,000 cattle, 127,000 hogs, and 3,000 sheep the previous Monday and \$1.000 sheep a year ago.

Owing to the embargo placed on shipments of live stock to and from Chicago, to arrivals are expected today. Last Tuesday's receipts were 18,705 cattle, 23,000 sheep.

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PLYMOUTH, Wis.—CHEESE — Squares, 31½c; twins, 28½c; daisies, 33½c; double daisies, 29½c; Americas, none; Longhorns, 29½c.

History

Production

Prospects

plant Stephen A. Witmanski cleaned up the comfortable profit of \$26,000 in one day, according to the county records.

Mr. Witmanski bought the 125x125 The issue is a long term one, being dated leasehold at the southwest corner of Warlace and West Sixty-ninth streets, and the 175x125 fee in Wallace are street.

More than \$200,000,000 so far has been subscribed to the issue of United States treasury certificates which closed Saturday. The issue is a long term one, being dated March 15, 1920, and maturing March 15, W. E. L.—The history of life insurance promotions in Illinois in the last

mately \$170,000. Another Englewood deal was the pur-

corner of South Halsted and West Sixtythird place, from the Pabst Brewing ompany, for an indicated price of \$60.
000. The buyer, who has had a saloon at 1 to stock of record March 24. this corner for many years, will operate a soft drink shop.

has purchased for his daughter, Mrs. Gladys Bartley Pickett, the six apartment building at 4711-15 Drexel boule-vard, from Sherman T. Cooper for an indicated \$60,000, subject to \$26,000.

The twenty-four apartment building at 4652-58 I ike Park avenue, has been purchased by Frederick J. Fadner from Samuel Lederer through John B. De Voney & Co. for a reported price of \$85,000 subject to \$55,000. The buyer gave 1,937 acres of Michigan farm land at \$25,000 as part payment.

Building Permits

Ten building permits were issued yesterday. Those in excess of \$5,000 were as follows: 26 E. Randolph-st. 4 story store and school. John Crear library. owners: Holabird & Roche, architects: Geo. A. Fuller, mason. 401-09 S. La Salle-st., alterations on Fort Dearborn hotel. Hotel Sherman Co., owners: Holabird & Roche, architects: McCarthy Bros., masons 4741 N. Tripp-ay. 2 story residence. 2014c.

with Buffalo steady. Receipts and prices follow:

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Total Net Assets

FINANCIAL

The trade balance of South America, Assainand Africa against the United States continued to increase during February, according to mouthly figures made public yesterday at the department of commerce. Imports of \$67,000,000 from South America exceeded by \$27,000,000 the exports to that continued. BY AL CHASE. continent. Asia sold the United States goods worth \$117,000,000 and purchased goods valued at \$68,000,000, while imports from

taken over the entire business of the Sunlit has failed in the last thirty years is Fruit Company of West Berkeley. The Inexact, to say the least. The Royal The Kosmos Ice company, another new United States Trucking corporation, a sub-lice concern, bought ten lots at Halsted and Fifty-eighth street, adjoining the poration, has purchased the business, assets, in the Anchor Life of Indiana failed in. The Anchor Life of Indiana failed Englewood Connecting railway, from and good will of Howard H. Logue Co., Inc., John Walker of Pittsburgh, and have started work on a 100 ton plant. The total investment is said to be approxi-

Another Englewood deal was the purchase by John W. MacLeod of the two don Sunday for the account of J. P. Morgan than four years. It has had a good & Co. has been sold by the bankers to the growth. At last accounts not yet on a paying basis.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

a soft drink shop.

Bloch, Klein & Bloch, milliners, have bought from Harry L. Irwin the one-story building in South Halsted street, 40x117, east front, 193 feet north of Sixty-fourth street, for an indicated \$91,000 Gives Flat to Banghter.

Maj. Charles Earle Bartley, U. S. A. has purchased for his daughter. Mrs.

May Durchased for his daughter. Mrs.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCT.
28376—Samuel F. Jacobson, office manager, 920 South Western avenue; liabilities, \$46.
407.35: assets, \$245.

Muskeron avenue: liabilities, \$1.241; no assets; attorneys. Callahan & Callahan.

Savenue: liabilities, \$1.241; no assets; attorneys. Callahan & Callahan.

TINE—Firm. \$2.25; sales, 28 casks; receipts, 47; stock, 19.
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S78. Quote: B. \$16.00; D. E. F. 6, \$17.50; E. \$18.00; M. \$18.25; N. \$18.50; W. G. \$19.00; W. W. \$19.50.

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Live fowls advanced 2c, with a good demand. Potatoes sold well at full prices, with a good dearn arrivals 90 cars, against 105 cars last spar.

WHOLESALE CREAMENT BUTTER PRICES are in the field, one now building a plant with a capacity of 100 tons daily whole Cen. New Philiplant with a capacity of 100 tons daily worth \$11,000,000, while imports from valued at \$58,000,000. While imports from valued at \$58,000,000. The trade balance against Europe was increased in February by approximately \$280,000,000, as compared with it will be mailed provided stamp is interest in the field of the published proximately \$280,000,000, as compared with it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors'

and the 175x125 fee in Wallace street,
125 feet south of Sixty-ninth street, east
Removal of the English export embargo on their stocks are hazardous. Of twenty

The \$10,000.000 which arrived from Lon- pany has been operating a little more

R. D., Harlan, Ia.-Presumably Sindends because earnings do not justify it. No recent report available

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